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Deputy CIA director meets Arafat in Gaza

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PALESTINIAN Authority leader Yasser Arafat has met with a delegation of senior CIA officials in Gaza, in what was thought to be an unprecedented push for collaboration against Hamas terrorists, Palestinian sources said.

The hour-long, secretive meeting yesterday with the CIA at which Palestinian security leaders also were present, was held at Arafat's vacation home in Beit Hanoun near the Erez checkpoint.

However, officials close to Arafat refused to confirm or deny the meetings. "No comment," said Nabil Abu Rudeineh, a senior Arafat adviser.

The CIA told Arafat he had to arrest five key Izzadin Kassam figures believed to be behind the recent wave of suicide bomb attacks, the sources said.

The American delegation was headed by deputy CIA director George Tenet, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said Arafat presented the group with a list of security requests such as equipment, specially trained dogs, funds and expertise to discover explosives, as well as training in counterterrorism for the Palestinian police.

The New York Times reported yesterday that the Americans were expected to press the Palestinians for information on Hamas, and to share technical expertise and data the CIA obtained from satellite photos and electronic eavesdropping.

"There has to be very good intelligence gathered by and shared with the Israeli authorities and the Palestinian authorities," Philip Wilcox Jr., the State Denartment's coordinator for counterterrorism, told the Times. "A great deal is being done, but this is an area where you can do

US officials were expected to press the Palestinian Authority, Jordan and Saudi Arabia to redouble efforts to block financial and political support for Hamas, and to redouble their efforts to isolate Iran, which is widely thought to offer funds to

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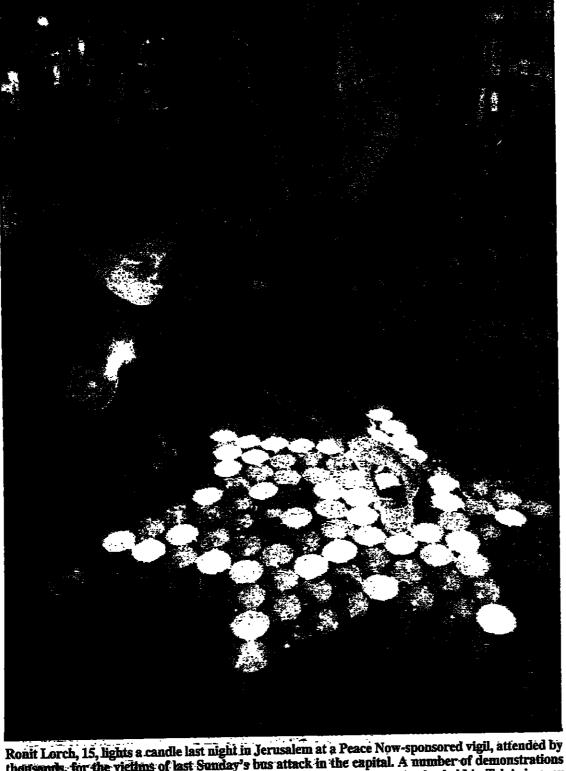
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The US also wants Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia to crack down on Hamas leaders and supporters in their states. But one American official told the Times, "Jordan says it's better to keep an eye on them than to force them underground, and Israel has tacitly approved."

19th victim of bus No. 18 bombing dies

THE 19th victim of last Sunday's bombing of the No. 18 bus in Jerusalem died last night at Hadassah-University Hospital in Ein Kerem. Imar Ambrose, 51, of Romania, died of lung and head injuries, after a week in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Ambrose had been riding the bus to work with seven of his coworkers from Romania when it was bombed. Six of the 19 victims of the blast were Romanian. Itim



thousands, for the victims of last Sunday's bus attack in the capital. A number of demonstrations in support of Prime Minister Shimon Peres and the peace process were also held in Tel Aviv over the weekend.

Report: Arafat replaces Rajoub

Hamas leaflet: We'll resume attacks against Israel

AS the squeeze on Hamas tightens, reports yesterday claimed Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat has replaced Col. Jibril Rajoub as head of the West Bank Preventive Security

Arafat's office refused to confirm the reports while Rajoub de-

Meanwhile, the PLO Executive Committee met last night in Gaza to discuss the new approach to Hamas.

Arrests continued over the weekend, as Gaza police said they arrested dozens of Hamas activists, bringing the total to more than 500. Among them are several leaders, including spokesman Dr. Mahmond Zahar; Hamas co-founder Mohammed Shama; Imam Ahmed Baher; pharmacist Ibrahim Yazuri; and youth activist Muhsein Abu Eita. They all had been arrested for

short periods before. The PA's decision to arrest them comes after the appearance of more than 10 leaflets signed by Hamas, Izzadin Kassam, or both, some calling for an end to armed activity, others denouncing the previous flyers and calling for

continued violence. Nabii Abu Rudeineh, Arafat's JON IMMANUEL



Hussein al-Sheik.

spokesman, denied that the PA had forged or sponsored those calling for an end to armed

many Hamas groups," he said.
"They are divided and speaking in different voices. We are going

to ban all the armed groups. He accused outside sources of continuing the call for violence.

(Khaled Zhigary)

"They show there are now

In another leaflet circulated in Gaza yesterday and signed by Hamas, the group threatened to

renew attacks against Israel.

"The leadership of the Kassam brigades decided to resume the martyrdom attacks against the Zionists," the leaflet said.

The latest Hamas leaflet condemned the upcoming peace summit, calling it "an international conspiracy against the struggle of the people and an attempt to save the Zionists from

The Hamas leaflet warned that a crackdown by Arafat's police would "completely destroy any understanding or future agreement" between Hamas and the

An anonymous caller yesterday to Israel Radio identified the Dizengoff bomber as Omar Syiam from Gaza's Sabra eighborhood.

The reports about Rajoub came from Hussein Sheik, head of the civil police in Ramallah.

'Arafat informed him this morning that he is now functioning head of the Preventive Security Service," his brother, Hassan, Brig.-Gen. Ghazi Jabali, head

of the Palestinian Police in Gaza, confirmed that Sheik is replacing Rajoub, but Gaza Preventive Se-(Continued on Page 2)

US pressing Assad to attend summit

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25-30 world leaders to converge on Sinai

DAVID MAKOVSKY and HILLEL KUTTLER

POLITICAL leaders from 25 to 30 countries are expected to convene at Sharm e-Sheikh on Wednesday in a conference dedicated to fighting terror. The Clinton administration is urging Syrian President Hafez Assad to attend or send a representative.

The Syrian leader has yet to respond to the invitation, but Syria yesterday called on the co-sponsors of the Middle East peace process to reconvene the Madrid peace conference as soon as possible.

Invitations to Wednesday's conference, dubbed the "Summit of the Peacemakers," were issued on Friday by the parley's co-hosts, President Bill Clinton and Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak.

Among those expected to attend are: Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat, Jordan's King Hussein, Morocco's King Hassan, Tunisian President Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali, Qatari Emir Sheikh Mohammed Khalifa, Oman's Qabus bin Said, British Prime Minister John Major, French President Jacques Chirac, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Cretien, Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and Turkish President Suleyman Demirel. UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is also expected to attend.

There are reports that some countries will send foreign minis-

ters instead of heads of government, since they are not completely comfortable with the presence of the prime minister of Israel. Those countries are Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

Invitations were extended to all Middle East heads of government, "with the exception of the rogue states: Iran, Iraq, Libya," a senior Clinton administration official said.

Lebanon announced last night that it would not attend the

After the five-hour summit, Clinton will come to Israel for an overnight visit as a gesture of solidarity. He is expected to make an address and to visit the grave of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin before returning to the US on Thursday. Officials in the Prime Minister's Office said last night that the US and Israel are working on an anti-terrorism

The summit has three goals: supporting Israel during its present crisis; supporting the peace process; and discussing how to cooperatively "choke off support' for Hamas, State Depart-ment spokesman Nicholas Burns said. The conference is expected to provide an international imprimatur for Arafat, who is being pressed to crack down on Hamas. An official in the Prime Minister's Office said last night that

have operational conclusions, not just declarative ones." Speaking on Channel 1 last night, Foreign Ministry Director-General Uni Savir said the con-

"we expect the conference will

demonstrate "unprecedented support" for Israel in its fight against terrorism and for peace.

But Mubarak, speaking to re-porters yesterday in Cairo, said the conference would not be dedicated to fighting terrorism per se. "Terrorism is not the issue here. We're talking about an international conference to support the peace process, and based on this we must meet or the peace

process will collapse. The leaders of the world should come and try to find out [how] we could push the peace process and remove all obstacles and condemn terrorism. We're going to meet hoping to reach a solution and come out with a resolution to help the process," Mu-

Damascus's participation would strengthen the international effort to isolate Hamas and to condemn Hamas for its brutal tactics," Burns told reporters.

Burns said Secretary of State
Warren Christopher had told Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Shara that the Sharm e-Sheikh conference was an important event, and "you ought to be there, your participation is

Shara responded yesterday with his call for the reconvening of the Madrid conference. In a message to Christopher and Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, delivered by Shara to the US and Russian ambassadors in Damascus, the Syrian foreign minister said, "It is clear today that the peace process, due to the accumulation of obstacles and

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Terror conference – results or PR?

COMMENT

DAVID MAKOVSKY

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edicts) on how terrorism against

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killing Israelis is morally wrong

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stability and peace.

ference is very significant as it will

A DAZZLING array of leaders will convene in Sharm e-Sheikh on Wednesday to denounce terror as an impediment to Middle East peace, but the question remains whether the parley will produce genuine results or whether it will be little more than an exercise in public relations.

This question is exacerbated by concerns that one of the key functions of the parley is to give Prime Minister Shimon Peres a boost in advance of the May election.

Regardless, the conference will be significant as the international community lends its imprimatur to Yasser Arafat to fight Hamas terrorism.

More important, however, are operational decisions in the war against terrorism that are to be made at the parley, an official in the Prime Minister's Office said last night.

The conference must therefore address what would seem to be the three crucial components in fighting terrorism:

 Cutting off the money supply that is the oxygen for terrorists • Ensuring an ongoing mechanism for coordination and exchanging information primarily in the Middle East between intelligence agencies in the fight against terror. This should involve regular meetings of Arab and Israeli officials involved in this issue, in order to send out an unmistakeacause it slows down peace and Palestinian aspirations. Yet beyond these decisions.

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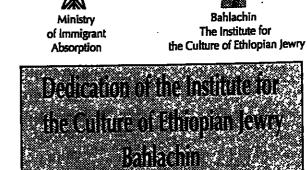
that every leader make his own

personal pledge, and speak pub-

that will be taken. Thus Arafat should give a progress report on his reborn efforts,

and disavow useless dialogue with a Hamas bent on killing Israelis: the Saudi delegate should pledge that his country will clamp down on Islamic groups in Jedda which send money to Hamas; and Jordan should announce that it is closing the Hamas office in

The battle against terrorism involves many concrete actions from a variety of countries. In contrast, platitudes in Sharm e-Sheikh would be counterproductive if the parley only serves to salve the consciences of its participants who then return home to business as usual while bombs keep going off in Israel.



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IDF demolishes suicide bomber's house, continues arrests

WITH the Gaza Strip under naval blockade and the West Bank under virtual siege, the IDF tightened the noose around Islamic militants over the weekend.

"If we could strangle terrorists, I would strangle them," said IDF Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak. On Friday, the IDF demolished the house of Raed Shag-

noubi, the Hamas suicide bomber

responsible in last Sunday's bombing on Jerusalem's No. 18 bus. It chose to dynamite the twostory cement house in the village of Burka near Nablus instead of destroying it with a bulldozer.

The effect is bound to echo throughout the territories and signal that the IDF is getting tough not only on Hamas activists, but on their supporters and families as well.

"It is clear that while we are preventing terrorists - who don't carry signs or wear uniforms but merge in among the thousands from getting into Israel, those who [need to] come to make a waning days of the intifada.

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

living to feed their families suf-Shahak told Israel Radio. "But that is the price the Palestinian people must pay for terrorists coming from among them."

Arrests continued over the weekend with soldiers rounding up some 50 Hamas activists in the isolated village of Anza, near Jenin. All males were ordered into a schoolyard where those with suspected links to Hamas were taken in for interrogation.

Desperate to root out Hamas and the Islamic Jihad, the IDF is entering villages, like Anza, which it has avoided since the

Israeli undercover squads also went into action and arrested five Islamic militants, the head of the unit said. We "have been carrying out ambushes at different spots" along the Green Line and deep inside the West Bank, the commander, who was identified only as "G," said on Israel

In Gaza, the navy has imposed total blockade, for the first time since Palestinian autonomy began, to prevent suspected Islamic militants from fleeing by sea and to stop the smuggling of materiel into the coastal strip, the army said

Most fishermen stayed ashore

and those who did venture out were fired upon by the navy, Reuters reported. In Burka Friday, before the

IDF blew up the home of Shagnoubi, neighbors were moved out of their homes and gathered on a hillside to witness the dynamiting.
After the blast, villagers shout-

ed "Allahu Akbar," and youths pelted troops with stones. But the soldiers quickly dispersed them and reimposed the curfew that has been in effect since Tuesday.

Villagers told AP that the house was not even owned by Shagnoubi's family, and that they had fled earlier.

'Hamas political wing

Congress 'frustrated' at PA's record on terror

MEMBERS Of Congress remain unconvinced that Palestinian Authority president Yasser Arafat is acting forcefully enough against terrorism, but are not yet prepared to hold up US assistance to the Palestinians.

That view was echoed by participants at a Blair House meeting Wednesday night between Congressional leadership and Jewish members of both houses with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, CIA director John Deutsch and peace process coordinator Dennis Ross.

"There was lots of frustration at that meeting, directed, frankly, against Arafat and the PA," New York congressman Eliot Engel, who attended the meeting, said in

"The feeling [was] the ball is in Arafat's court and he's got to now put up or shut up, he's got to now produce, he's got to show that he is serious about curtailing terror-ism," Engel said. "We're not going to let him talk out of both

ued US financial assistance."

with significant input from the

administration, with the goal

being to produce a version that

would become a "joint resolution"

with the signature of President

for Gilman's committee, Ross

said that in a telephone conversa-

tion with Arafat last week, the PA

head called Hamas operatives

"not just criminals, they re trai-

Ross told the group that Arafat

In a closed briefing Thursday

sides of his mouth anymore. The PA has been "ineffective "I think that that was the conand unsuccessful in completely sensus in the room amongst memrooting out" terrorists from the bers of the Senate and the House. autonomous areas, "calling into I think there was no real disagreequestion their commitment to the ment acout the frustration, the peace process," states the nonanger, the anguish, the feeling that Arafat's got to show something binding resolution, which is to be taken up on the House floor this now... I don't think the administration disagreed with that. They understand this is his time of reck-The House resolution and its Senate counterpart were crafted

Asked whether Congress was prepared to threaten a cut-off of US aid to the Palestinians, Engel, a member of the international relations committee, said he did not think "the linkage is quite there yet... But it is clearly in the mix. It is clearly a possibility."

But a resolution introduced in

the House Thursday by committee chairman Benjamin Gilman states that the failures of Arafat and the PA "undermine and threaten the peace process as well as continhad reached the conclusion that his carrot-and-stick policy with Hamas had failed.

Senate intelligence committee chairman Arlen Specter, who did not attend the meeting with Christopher, said in an interview that the US must "put a lot more pressure on Arafat."

Specter said "there may be some reevaluation of the Palestinian aid program, currently at about \$100 million annually. "in light of what's happened" on Israel's streets last week.

Meanwhile, a letter sent on Thursday to Christopher by New York congressmen Engel and Charles Schumer and Florida's Peter Deutsch charged that the administration's compliance report, submitted to Congress a week ago, "does not hold the PLO to the strict standard the PLO itself committed to."

They urged the administration to press Arafat to launch "a total and comprehensive Palestinian drive" against terrorism.

A HAMAS political leader, detained in the US pending extradi-

tion to Israel, said the group's political wing wants an end to violence, but has no authority over the Hamas militants in the West Bank and Gaza, The New York Times reported in vesterday's editions.

Mousa Mohammed Abu Marzook, in his first interview since he was apprehended last July at Kennedy Airport in New York, said Friday that Hamas's political wing and the military underground share only a general political conviction.

Nobody can tell them to stop or not stop," he said of the military wing. "The political wing is completely separate from these peo-

Abu Marzook, 45, is the head of Hamas's political bureau, and his efforts to distance the political from the military wings could serve his personal legal interests.

In its extradition request, Israel

said Abu Marzook was personally linked to several bombings. He

Jerusalem Post Staff

wants end to violence'

also was alleged to have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Hamas, including funds for arms, and to have overseen the recruitment of terrorists.

Abu Marzook told the Times that he had agreed to an interview to call for an end of violence by both Israel and the Palestinians.

Efforts by Israel, the Palestinian Authority and others to crush Hamas would backfire, Abu Marzook said, adding that a dialogue similar to that between Britain and the Irish Republican Army might be the only way to end the violence. Abu Marzook said there was a

similarity between his position and Gerry Adams of Sim Fein, the IRA's political branch. Adams, who has been received by the White House, is seen as a negotiating partner. The difference between them, Abu Marzook said, is that Adams "is blue-eyed and Catholic. I am not blue-eyed and I

In the Times interview in a ded eral prison in Manhattan, Aba Marzook disputed Israeli and

American assertions that Hamas gets vital support and funds from Iran and Syria or that it is under some kind of foreign control. "Hamas's only structure is inside Palestine," he said. "There

is no organization outside." The US has been pressing Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia to stop any support of Hamas and to

rein in Hamas officials living in Last week, a captured Hamas militant, Mohammed Abu Warda, said the recent terror attacks were intended to destroy the peace process by helping the Likud defeat the Labor Party in the com-

ing elections. Abu Marzook rejected that statement as coerced and unreliable, "We can't tie our future, you see, with Labor party or Likud party or who wins the elections,' he told the *Times*.

Netanyahu is reportedly opposed to that, particularly because it directly injures Eitan's

Eitan argues that he had volun-

tarily ceded the second slot on the

joint list to Levy but, though his

name will appear in the third slot on the Knesset list, he wants

recognition as Netanyahu's de-

Eitan notes that his party has a

proven track record and won eight

Knesset seats in 1992, while

Levy's is an untried party with

Netanyahu is reported to agree

with this assessment. His improved position in the polls

also allows him to play a tougher bargaining game with Levy, on whom Netanyahu grows less dependent as his prospects

The Levy side, which had want-

ed to sign a deal on Friday, tried to minimize the disagreements

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dismissed them as "mere techni-

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'Suicide bombers carried explosives in duffle bags'

THE four recent suicide bombers were all carrying the explosives in armystyle duffle bags, each containing two anti-tank mines set off by a batteryoperated detonator, police bomb squad experts revealed on Friday.

The mines - Italian-made Shahi mines containing seven kilograms of TNT - were apparently smuggled into the Gaza Strip from mine fields in the Sinai, according to the experts, who included Dep.-Cmdr. Arik, the police bomb squad head whose full name is forbidden from publication.

The bombs were made even more lethal by the addition of five kilograms of nails or metal balls plus four liters of petrol into the duffel bags. Police said similar bombs were used in nearly all of the suicide attacks over the past two years.

Arik also noted that the vests for carrying explosives which Palestinian police say they found in their search for Hamas terrorists may say something about plans for future attacks. However, carrying the explosives in a duffel bag has been the preferred method to date. The Hadera bombing is the only one in which police believe the suicide bomber carried the explosives on his body in a vest.

Sarid: I prevented unity government

MICHAL YUDELMAN

ENVIRONMENT Minister Yossi Sarid said yesterday that he had helped prevent Prime Minister Shimon Peres from forming a national unity government, in which Likud MK Ariel Sharon ter for internal security.

"We were a hairbreadth from a national unity government, and from getting Sharon as internal security minister," Sarid said. Sharon's demand for the

defense portfolio in such a government was rejected, said Sarid, but the suggestion to appoint him internal security minister was being considered.

Sarid said that Peres had been

under intense pressure from within the cabinet and without to form a national unity government with the Likud "and it was my unequivocal position which helped our partners in Labor, in a to get out of that situation and to return to themselves."

Sarid said Meretz is opposed to a national unity government, because you can't win a war without a joint definition of the enemy. For us, the enemy is the Hamas and Jihad terrorism, while for Sharon the enemy is the Palestinian Authority, the PLO and Fatah, in fact, the whole Arab Palestinian nation."



bomb attack at Ichilov Hospital on Friday, together with Foreign Minister Ehud Barak.

French FM calls for fight against terror

THE battle against terror requires close cooperation among the inter-Foreign Minister Herve de Charette said in Tel Aviv on Friday.

De Charette, who plans to attend the international conference on terrorism this week in Sharm e-Sheikh, also announced that France will send a team of terrorism experts to Israel, in response to a request for assistance from Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat. Jerusalem Post Staff

"France knows what terrorism is and lives under its threat, and can contribute its share," he said. De Charette, who arrived with his German counterpart Klaus Kinkel. said he was here to express France's "warm support for the Israeli govemment and the Jewish people. The French are shocked to the core at the tragedy that Israel has endured in

He added that "the peace process is in jeopardy" due to the recent wave of terror attacks. Meanwhile, Italian Foreign Minister Susanna Agn announced yesterday that the European Union will send a toplevel delegation to Iran, Libya and Syria to tell the governments they must condemn terrorism.

"They will try to impress upon them the idea that it is impossible that they can go on not condemning these terroristic attacks," Agnelli told a news conference at an informal meeting of EU foreign ministers in Palermo.

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Likud, Tsomet, Gesher continue to hammer out an agreement

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LIKUD representatives will confer this morning with their Tsomet counterparts in order to assure them that Likud has no intention of subordinating their interests to those of Gesher The talks with David Levy's

Gesher party will resume today in an effort to finalize the agreement on fielding a three-headed ticket. However, Likud Chairman Binyamin Netanyahu has already let it be known that he has no intention of giving in to what he sees as excessive demands on Levy's part regarding Levy's own

personal status. Netanyahu assured Tsomet leader Rafael Eitan over the weekend that his position will not be taken for granted, and will not be compromised because of Levy's demands. Tsomet's Doron Shmueli had warned on Friday that Tsomet will back out of its deal with the Likud if Levy is given primacy over Eitan.

Both of the Likud's new partners want to be recognized as

Levy also wanted a guarantee that Netanyahu will be the sole acting premier; that the clause allowing the prime minister to fire any of his ministers will not be employed against him; and that in addition he be given a senior port-folio and head a top ministerial

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Description: 34 years old, height 165 cm., build medium, hair chestnut colored, short and curly, eyes brown, may be wearing a head scarve or hat. Speaks Hebrew, German, English and Yiddish.

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ARAFAT

(Continued from Page 1) curity Service deputy Rashid Shabac denied it.

Arafat's spokesman Rudeineh did not deny the report, but said, "I have no comment at this moment. I think that is selfexplanatory."

It is not the first time that Rajoub has been reportedly fired or suspended from his job and a replacement identified.

If Rajoub was replaced, the most likely reason is dissatisfaction with his performance against Hamas. He has always believed it is possible to reach accommodation with Hamas, and has been

viewed as more interested in seeking out and punishing collaborators with Israel.

Rajoub has two younger brothers who are members of Hamas. They live in Dura, Rajoub's hometown, which is three kilometers from Fawar refugee camp, home of the two suicide bombers who perpetrated the attacks in Jerusalem and Ashkelon.

Sheikh was an intifada organizer, but was never expelled for his activities and is much less close to

Hamas. He organized joint Israeli-Palestinian peace conferences in Ramallah after the 1991 conference

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dangerous events, including acts of violence and counter-violence, is facing a deep crisis which cannot be genuinely and substantiveaddressed except through going back to the terms of reference of the peace process."

In its call, Syria noted that the invitation sent by the United States and Russia on October 18, 1991, to attend the Madrid conference did include the possibility of reconvening the parley with the approval of the parties

Instead of opposing the US's appeal to Syria, since it is on the State Department's list of countries supporting terrorism, Israeli officials suggest Syria appears to be in a lose-lose situation: If it does not attend, it would appear to be opposing the US's intense effort to secure an international consensus against terrorism; if it does participate, it could be viewed as hypocritical given its placement in recent years on the State Department's short list of countries supporting terrorism. The new report is due out early

next month. An official in the Prime Minister's Office said last night that the Liked would not be invited as part of the Israeli delegation to Wednesday's conference. The official rejected suggestions that the parley is being convened in no small measure to bolster Peres's election fortunes. "In what country is the opposition part of the conference? Is Clinton bringing the Republicans? Will the Jordanian opposition be there? This is

nonsense," the official said. In the Likud, there is considerable anger about the summit, which MK Eliahu Ben-Elissar said is "a summit to save Shimon Peres rather than to do anything about terrorism."

Sarah Honig contributed to this

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Name of suspected terrorist aide released Said Suleimani, 45, from Kafr Manshiya Zabda, near Nahalal, is the Israeli Arab suspected of transporting the Dizengoff Center bomber to Tel Aviv, Tiberias Magistrate's Court revealed on Friday. A publication ban had been placed on the name of the suspect. Police told the court that Suleimani made contact with a terror organization in the Gaza Strip two weeks before arriving last Monday to the Karni crossing to smuggle the terrorist into Israel. Suleimani was arrested Monday night, and police asked for a publication ban in order to arrest more suspects.

Three killed in road accidents

Three people were killed and four injured in road accidents over

Natan Daziknav, 33, and Vadim Mishayav, 23, were killed and two other passengers were injured when their car crashed into a cement barrier at the entrance to Beersheba early yesterday morning. They were returning from a night out in Tel Aviv.

A Civil Guard volunteer, Amir Miller, 46, was killed when a van crashed into his patrol car on the Haifa-Shfaram road at the turnoff to Rechasim early yesterday morning. Police said the driver of the van ran through a red light. A policeman in the patrol car was lightly injured, as was the van driver.

Dead Sea hotels to be linked to Water Carrier Mekorot is starting work on a NIS 11 million project to connect hotels in the Dead Sea area to the National Water Carrier. Officials said groundwork would start in the next few days.

The project involves laying a new 20-km-long pipeline from Dimona, where the water carrier reaches, to the Dead Sea hotels. The work is expected to be completed within a year.

Until now the hotels have been supplied with saline water for irrigation and washing purposes, and desalinated water from nearby briny wells for drinking only.

David Rud

Turkish president to visit

With economic and water deals on top of the agenda, Turkish President Suleyman Demirel is to arrive here tomorrow for the highest-level visit by a Turkish official to Israel.

Demirel's three-day trip was initially scheduled for November but was postponed after Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated. Demirel said his visit offered the chance for a "turning point" in Turkish-Israeli relations. But Turkey, a predominately Moslem nation, has always maintained a good rapport with Israel.

'Tourists not leaving the country'
Tourism Minister Uzi Baram is expected to deliver good news about the current state of tourism in Israel despite the recent bomb attacks, in an address at the annual ITB international tourism fair to be held in Berlin this week.

Despite initial fears and reports of cancellations, tourists have not made a mass exodus and cancellations have been minimal, ministry spokesperson Michal Marmary said. "The [political] situation in Israel right now is not so good, but that has not caused the tourists to leave or people to cancel their trips," Marmary said. "If you go around the streets you see tour buses filled with tourists."

Police investigate Nazareth assault

A resident of Nazareth was allegedly beaten up by a pub owner and a doorman at a pub in the so-called "Alcohol Valley" region of Haifa's bayside suburbs district in the early hours of yesterday morning. Police said it appeared the man had been refused admittance to the pub, and fighting broke out when he insisted on being allowed to enter. He was taken to the nearby Zvulun police station, where he collapsed and had to be transferred to Haifa's Rambam Hospital for treatment. Police detained the owner and the doorman for questioning.

Yisrael Tal, Gesher Theater win Allon Prize Prime Minister Shimon Peres will present the Yigid Allon Prize to Maj.-Gen. (res.) Yisrael Tal and to the Gesher Theater at the Tel Aviv Museum tonight at 6:00.

Tal, who served in the Hagana, was cited for being an exemplary soldier and an example to others. The judges said the Gesher Theater, consisting largely of new immigrants from Russia, has become an invaluable and integral part of Israeli culture since its founding in 1991.

Collaborators to gov't: Don't abandon us Palestinians who assisted Israel in obtaining intelligence

information met yesterday in Beit She'an and called on the government not to abandon them. Likud MK David Mena, who heads the Knesset lobby for "collaborators," said that he had received dozens of requests asking the government to insist that PA President Yasser Arafat honor his commitment in the Cairo agreement not to harm them. The meeting was held in a hall in Beit She'an after a hotel owner in Nahariya withdrew his consent to allow it to be held there.

Family suffers carbon dioxide inhalation 'A haredi family of seven from Safed was hospitalized Friday night for carbon dioxide inhalation, after the family had left its gas stove lit and the apartment filled with gas. They are currently at Haifa's Rambam Hospital in serious condition.

The director-general of the hospital in Safed called on the Kiryat Meor Hayim rabbinate, Agudat Yisrael and Shas to run an information campaign on the dangers of leaving a gas or kerosene stove lit all night without proper ventilation.

Ministers to launch committee on traffic

Transportation Minister Yisrael Kessar, Minister Yossi Beilin, and Environment Minister Yossi Sarid are to ask the government today to approve the appointment of a committee to examine ways of easing traffic congestion in the country.

The recommendations of the committee, which will include representatives from several ministries as well as the Technion, are expected within three months.

Taiwan shrugs off new Chinese naval war games

BELIING (Reuter) - China's new plans for war games in the seas between the mainland and Taiwan has been shrugged off by a defiant Taipei.

In a game of brinkmanship with rising stakes, China stepped up the heat yesterday by announcing live-firing military exercises to complement current missile tests near vital Taiwanese ports.

The missile tests have been widely denounced as an attempt to intimidate Taiwanese into giving up any independence moves.

From March 12 to 20, 1996, the Chinese People's Liberation Army will conduct naval and air force exercises with live ammunition," the official Xinhua news agency said.

But Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui said China's war games would not hinder presidential elections on March 23.

"I want to emphasise that force and threats will not obstruct our pursuit of democracy, freedom and dignity," President Lee said in a televised address.

The exercises cover a large rectangle reaching about half way across the southern end of the strait separating the island of Taiwan from the mainland.

China called on all governments to notify shipping and aircraft to keep out of the war games area which, at its closest point, is just 55 km (33 miles) from the Taiwanheld Pescadore islands.

The drills are China's fourth round of military action off Taiwan since Beijing flew into a fury after Lee made a landmark private visit to the United States last June. will coincide with March 8-15 Chinese missile tests even nearer to Taiwan, which Beijing regards as a renegade province.

The exercises, which add muscle to Beijing's pincer-like pressure on tradedependent Taiwan, end just three days before Taiwan's 21 million people go to the polls in their first direct presidential elecThe sabre-rattling has been widely criticized in Taiwan and abroad as an attempt to influence the outcome of the polls, which are expected to return Lee - the chief target of China's wrath - to power.

"The aim of China's exercises is to interfere with the elections and to reduce the votes of the (incumbent) president," Lee said. He repeated his previous call for the leaders of China and Taiwan to talk.

Beijing has rebuffed those calls, derided the election as a ploy to further Taiwan's independence drive and subjected Lee to a withering barrage of insults and propaganda that began after the Taiwanese leader visited the United States.

"(Lee's actions) will bring grave disaster to the 21 million Taiwan compatriots, something we do not wish to happen," said a rare joint editorial by the Communist Party's People's Daily and the military's mouthpiece, the People's Liberation Army

China's President and Communist Party chief warned that Beijing's pressure on the island "will not stop for a single day" until Lee abandons his drive to boost Taiwan's

international standing.

China says it will not abandon the ultimate threat of force to recover the island that split from the mainland after the Nationalist defeat at the end of China's civil war in 1949.

China's army on Friday fired three unarmed ballistic missiles into two sea areas, one 20 nautical miles off the northeastern port of Keelung and the other 30 nantical miles off southwestern Kaohsiung port, Taiwan's Defense Ministry said.

International criticism of the Chinese sabre-rattling has been swift and sharp, with the United States branding the tests as "provocative and reckless" and other countries warning they threatened Asian stabili-



Bomb rattles Londoners

News agencies LONDON

ANTI-terrorist police yesterday sifted through debris for clues after an explosion in a west London trashcan, but there was still no indication of who was responsible.

There was no advance warning of the blast, no claim of responsibility and no obvious target.

Scotland Yard would say only that the explosion came from a 'small, improvised explosive device" that had been placed in a rolling garbage container, a tactic used previously by the outlawed IRA. It caused no injuries but blew out a few windows in cars and nearby buildings. It left a small crater in the concrete wall of

One neighbor, Don Simon, 54, said the sound of the explosion was muffled by his double-glazing but he knew immediately what was going on after being caught up in an IRA bombing in central London 20 years earlier.

Although damage was minimal. the blast added to tensions afready heightened by a renewed IRA bombing campaign intended to end British rule of Northern

Fighting continues in Grozny

number of rebels were still hold-

GROZNY (Reuter) - Sporadic tank, mortar and sniper fire rocked the devastated Chechen capital yesterday as darkness fell on the city where Russian troops have been unable to oust sepa-

ratist rebels for four days.

The sky was blackened by a huge cloud of smoke pouring out of an oil dump burning in a southwestern district, the streets were virtually empty and the few people out on the streets ducked for cover hearing a sniper shot or a tank shell explode.

Some explosions shook buildings and shattered glass in the centre of the city, already ruined by fierce Russian air and artillery attacks more than a year ago.

The central market of Grozny, once the biggest in the Caucasus, was empty. Only one woman was selling flour.

But the shops were relatively well stocked and had mineral water - in high demand after four days of no running water. Most of the few pedestrians were carrying buckles of water.

One group of women walked under a white flag in an attempt to ward off fire as they carried the body of a friend killed by a sniper yesterday morning.

A Russian commander said seeking re-election in June. Friday that Russian troops con-"Dudayev has succeeded in trolled Grozny but a spokesman for the Chechen-backed administration said yesterday an unknown

ing strategic points. Russian troops said they were flushing out rebel snipers and one column of armoured personnel carriers drew up outside a building and appeared to throw grenades as they went in.

A burst of gunfire broke out close by as I crossed the road with cameraman Igor Shatalov. Clinic number nine was filled with badly injured people, including civilians and children.

Russian Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov met pro-Moscow Chechen officials and military commanders at Severny airport on the outskirts of Grozny. Interfax news agency quoted Kulikov as demanding from local officials to "install order in the

Rebel fighters of separatist leader Dzhokhar Dudayev infiltrated the city on Wednesday. humiliating the Kremlin and

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President Boris Yeltsin, who is

demonstrating his force," commented Russia's independent NTV television. "The city, fully encircled by Russian checkpoints with fire positions at virtually every crossroad, has been fully paralysed."

At least 70 interior ministry soldiers have been reported killed and 160 wounded, but reports are contradictory and there has been no word of rebel or civilian casu-

In the room of the clinic number nine lay a three-year old boy with shrapnel wounds. His younger sister had died when a mortar bomb hit them while they were playing.

In the next room two badlywounded young men lay next to the corpse of a third man whose blood-caked feet were sticking out of the sheet covering his body.

Doctor Sapsita Gayerbekova said the 27-year-old man, Isa, had died that morning but that there was nowhere to put the body and those of another two patients who had died in the hospital.

George Burns dies at 100

LOS ANGELES (AP) - George Burns, the wry, cigar-smoking comic who played straight man to Gracie Allen for 35 years, then found new popularity when he won an Academy Award at age 80. died Saturday just weeks after turning 100.

His career lasted more than 90 years, spanning vaudeville, radio, movies, television, nightclubs, best-selling books, recordings and video. He was the oldest actor ever to receive an Oscar. At age 98, he was still delight-

ing audiences with his perfectly timed quips, many of them at his own expense. ("I'm doing better with 18-year-old women now than when I was 18," was one.) Fans eagerly awaited his long-promised 100th birthday shows in Las Vegas, with the \$100 tickets selling out long in advance.

But declining health ended his performing career after he was injured in a fall in July 1994. The 100th birthday shows were canceled. More recently, ailing with the flu, Burns was unable even to be a spectator at a gala in his honor a few days before he turned

He spent the birthday quietly. President Clinton and wife Hillary

tude, now a century old, continues to inspire us today." Burns' career was at a crossroads after Gracie - the ultimate ditzy comedian and the love of Burns' life - retired in 1958. She died in 1964, he never remarried.

hailed his "knowing smile and dry

wit," adding, "His youthful atti-

He developed his own act as a single, starring in TV specials and playing Las Vegas with such discoveries as Ann-Margret and Bobby Darin.

His popularity soared in the 1970s, with his Oscar for the aging vaudevillian in The Sunshine Boys touching off a string of movies, books and sold-

out nightclub appearances. He said he accepted the role in the Neil Simon comedy, his first movie in more than 35 years, for the same reason he continued performing after Gracie retired: "You can't quit show business - not at my age." The role was to have gone to his close friend Jack Benny, who died in 1974.



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A house burns out of control in the Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza Friday.

Turkish hijacker frees hostages

MUNICH (AP) - Upset over the war in Chechnya, a young Turkish waiter commandeered a Turkish Cypriot airliner and forced it to fly to Munich, where he released all 109 hostages yesterday after being promised he could voice his concerns to the media.

None of the 101 passengers and eight crew members were harmed, police said, and arrangements were being made for them to get to their original destinations.

The hijacker was identified as Aydin Ramazan, a waiter from Duzce, Turkey, who turns 21 today and whose forebears were from Chechnya. He was brought before a judge yesterday and ordered jailed pending an investiga-

Police say Ramazan entered the cockpit of the Boeing 727 shortly after it took off Friday evening from Nicosia, Cyprus. bound for Istanbul, Turkey.

Bulgaria, and then Germany. Although he told the pilot there were four other hijackers on the plane with him, the man told police afterward he had acted alone.

The plane landed shortly before midnight in Munich and Ramazan demanded a Turkish interpreter, a human rights lawyer and a reporter be called. Police spokesman Karl-Heinz Spoerl said

the hijacker repeatedly insisted he was not a terrorist, but only wanted to draw attention to "Russia's bloody war in Chechnya." Moscow sent troops to Chechnya 15 months

ago to crush the Caucasus region's bid for independence. An estimated 30,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in the fighting.

As a goodwill gesture after three hours of negotiations by phone, Ramazan released six hostages, including a woman who was recently operated on and a child. An hour later, the

issue an ultimatum until about 4 a.m. (0300 GMT), Spoerl said, when one of the passengers became ill and negotiations had stalled.

Then he warned that "something would happen" if his demands were not met quickly, Spoerl said. Police promised he would be allowed to make a statement to a reporter, and he surrendered about 5 a.m.

He was allowed to speak to a reporter for Bavarian radio and meet with attorney Hartmut Finger before being taken to jail. "He was obviously very happy that the thing was resolved," Finger said afterward.

In his statement, Ramazan said he "wanted to make the whole world aware" of the suffering inflicted on "our brothers in Chechnya" by Russia. "We want this violence ended as quickly as possible," he said.

Spoerl said police considered not allowing the statement once the hijacker was in custody. "But Armed with what turned out to be a toy pis-pilot and a flight attendant were released. he said, 'You promised.' In the end we tol, he forced the pilot to fly first to Sofia, Ramazan did not threaten the hostages or remain trustworthy, even for kidnappers." he said, 'You promised.' In the end we must

Fires rage in lawless. Sarajevo suburb

SARAJEVO (Reuter) - Fires burned unantended yesterday in the lawless Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza, laid waste by fleeing Serbs.

The US said it was sending its new envoy to the region to stress the need for compliance with the fraying Dayton peace accords which ended the 43 month old war but failed to patch up the multi-ethnic

Blazes swept through a railway station, a factory and several houses on the outskirts of Ilidza with no sign of any attempt to extinguish them.

Two flats were also ablaze in a block of apartments on the main road in Ilidza, where Serb residents have been setting fire to flats virtually every day for a week. The fire department had already shut down in Ilidza, one of five suburbs being handed over to Moslem-Croat federation control as part of Dayton. The practice of closing down local services to put

pressure on residents to leave has already been seen in three suburbs handed over to the federation. Law and order has all but collapsed. Many Serb residents are leaving the Bosnian capi-

tal out of genuine fear of Moslem-Croat rule. But UN officials say some who want to stay are being driven out by threats and propaganda from Serb separatists determined to divide Bosnia ethni-

Preserving Sarajevo's multi-ethnic community was one of the primary goals of Dayton, already strained by rising tension in the Moslem-Croat federation.

A Croat official in the Moslem-Croat federation said he had no regrets about ordering a squad of Croat police into a Sarajevo suburb this week without UN permission, underlining the poor relations within the federation.

Jozo Leutar, deputy interior minister for the federation, withdrew the police from Hadzici, transferred from Serb control, after NATO threatened to use

The new overseer of US policy on Bosnia, Acting

Assistant Secretary of State John Kornblum, will visit the Balkans this weekend to stress the need for compliance with the Dayton accords, the State Department said.

Spokesman Nicholas Burns said Korablum would travel to the region today and meet leaders in Sarajevo, Zagreb and Belgrade tomorrow and Tuesday.

At a time when the US-brokered agreement is under strain, Burns said, Kornblum will "press upon them (the leaders) the strategic imperative of implementing successfully the Dayton accords and to work with them on all the range of compliance issues that stem in the Dayton accords."

Federation police are scheduled to move into Ilidza on Tuesday but until then international police weseconcerned about the safety of residents still in their

Kris Janowski, Sarajevo UN aid agency spokesman, said a 65-year-old Moslem woman had been murdered in a growing campaign of violence in the Serb district of Grbavica, which is due to be the last to switch to Moslem-Croat rule on March 19. "We think that the lives and well-being of the

remaining minority, non-Serb population in Grbavica are threatened. There is an escalation of terror and intimidation. There were three fires including a school. It's a very ugly game. There are gangs of people going from house to

There are gangs of people going from house, threatening the remaining population, both minority and Serb, and telling them to get out. because their house is going to be next." Janowski

The fires in Ilidza burned a short distance from NATO peacekeeping headquarters guarded by heavily-armed troops.

NATO commanders say preventing arson is the responsibility of international police which in turn says it has no power to arrest those setting fires or

Serb war criminal recounts massacre

PARIS (AP) - "Don't kill us! Our families will bring money."

In chilling detail, a confessed Bosnian Serb war criminal describes the massacre at Srebrenica, where hundreds of Moslems begged for their lives only to die in a barrage of bullets.

Drazen Erdemovic, a repentant 25-year-old soldier sought by the International War Crimes Tribunal, told the respected Paris daily Le Figaro a crisis of conscience prompted him to personally slay "only 70" victims.

"I tried to kill as few people as possible." he said. "At one point, I murmured to one of my comrades, 'God knows everything we've done today. He snapped back at me: 'Shut up and shoot!""

Officials of the War Crimes Tribunal based in The Hague, Netherlands, come to Belgrade on Tuesday to discuss the case with Yugoslav officials. Tribunal investigators also want

question Radoslav Kramenkovic, 29, a friend of Erdemovic who served with him

The court has indicted 53 other

people on war crimes charges. Only two, both Bosnian Serbs, are in custody so far. Serb authorities still refuse to hand over any suspects for trial, but they have recently agreed to let investigators question witnesses on Serb soil.

The Bosnian government and the International Red Cross are trying to determine what happened to about 7,000 men missing from Srebrenica, an eastern Moslem enclave that fell to the Serbs last July.

Erdemovic told Le Figaro for its weekend edition that "about 1,200" men, mostly Moslems. were gunned down in a 24-hour killing frenzy last July 20.

Bulldozers plowed the bodies under, Erdemovic said. He said he decided to break his silence after relations eroded between him and his unit's commander, Lt. Milorad Pelemis.

Two days after the Srebrenica massacre. Erdemovic says, he was shot and gravely wounded by a top aide to Pelemis. Last month. he said, Pelemis ordered him straw that Erdemovic to confess his role in the massacre - and possibly implicate others. Erdemovic said he joined

Pelemis' unit in January 1995, and that it was designed to carry out: acts of sabotage and the "elimina... tion of troublesome people."

his unit's role in the Srebrenica massacré. He and fellow commandos, he

said, were ordered to fire their Kalashnikovs at men - all dressed in civilian clothing - who were: brought to them by the busload. "Some of them were very young, 17 to 18 years old. The

oldest were in their 50s," he said. Soldiers hurled numerous insults at the first group of about 60 victims, yet "they didn't say a word," he said... Erdemovic said he asked his

commander to spare one victim a Moslem man in his 50s who said he had helped about 20 Serbs escape from Srebrenica andclaimed to have names and telephone numbers to prove it.

"Sorry," Erdemovic said he to tell the m chief doesn't want us to leave behind a single living witness."

New Yorkers reject Buchanan in primary

NEW Yorkers firmly rejected Pat Buchanan in the state's Kepublican primary last week giving Kansas Senator Bob Dole an overwhelming victory.

An exit poll showed that 66 percent of the voters thought Buchanan too extreme.

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Day.
The election was held under court order after the state Republican Party, prodded by US Senator Alfonse D'Amato, tried to use the election law to keep Dole's challengers off the ballot.

New York did not have a direct primary. Instead, voters picked delegates pledged to a candidate. Delegates pledged to Dole and publisher Steve Forbes appeared in all 31 districts, while delegates pledged to Buchanan were on the ballot in 23. Buchanan, who won no delegates, got roughly 15 per-

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Inspectors enter Baghdad building after standoff

BAGHDAD (AP) - After an all-night standoff with Iraqi authorities, UN weapons experts entered a ministry building yesterday to search for data on banned weapons of mass destruction.

The latest wrangle between Baghdad and the United Nations came just ahead of tomorrow's resumption of talks in New York aimed at negotiating a limited resumption of Iraqi oil sales.

Iraq accused the UN of deliberately provoking the standoff in an attempt to damage Baghdad's image ahead of the crucial talks.

Some 20 experts were allowed into the Irrigation Ministry, where they suspect weapons-related documents were stored, after chief UN inspector Rolf Ekeus telephoned Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, from New York and "negotiated a deal."
"It seems that it worked," said Charles Harper, an

American with the operations department of the UN Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons programs.

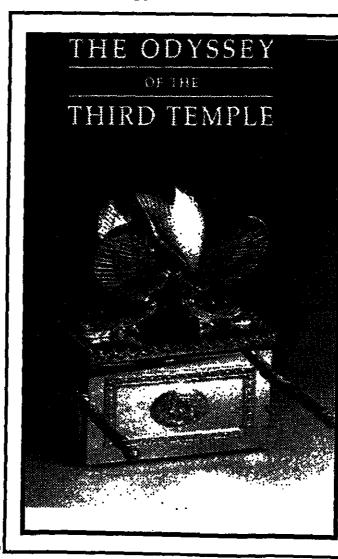
UN officials gave no details on the talks between Ekeus and Aziz. But the group of inspectors that went into the building was only about half the 43-member team, indicating the Iraqis may have demanded a cit in the numbers.

At times in the past, the Iraqis have objected to searches by inspectors from countries involved in the US-led coalition that battled Iraq. It was not clear whether that had happened again this time.

Harper said the inspectors entered the building in central Baghdad at 2:30 p.m. about 15 hours after

Iraqi authorities refused to allow them in. Charles Duelfer, deputy chairman of the Special Commission, told CNN yesterday that they inspectors had begun "what will be a very laborious inspection." There was no immediate word on whether they

found any weapons-related documents. "Undoubtedly, since it took us so long to gain access to that building, the value of the inspection is



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Using pets to achieve better parenting When X rays

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

n the center of a circle of wideeyed kindergarten children and their parents, Dr. Naftali Primor stands and gently strokes the head of a baby alligator.

The thorny reptile reacts like a spoiled child or a pet dog, arching its neck for more. "Parents." Primor says over the

din of his audience. "Do you see this? If an alligator needs physical contact and warmth, your children certainly do: Hug them as often as you can."

This is the main psychological message of Primor's regular visits to kindergartens in disadvantaged areas, a project sponsored by the the Karev Educational Enrichment Program (KEEP) Karev based in Jerusalem.

Using reptiles, mammals and birds from the menagerie he has built up over many years, the zoologist teaches overburdened, stressed parents and children the importance of enjoying memorable experiences together.

Arriving one recent afternoon at a kindergarten in Jerusalem's Ir Ganim neighborhood, Primor unloads dozens of plastic enclosures and metal cages inside. The parents and their kids peek in, guessing what the stranger types of creatures are and trying to touch the more familiar, less imposing ones like the mice and

As Amitza Kochavi, the kindergarten teacher, rounds up the youngsters, Primor explains his theories of informal family therapy. Parents pressed by economic problems or busy careers must spend much of their energy making ends meet or cultivating their business, he says. They may be absent from the home for long hours and unable to afford babysitters, so their children are left alone with no adult to talk to. We raise our kids, but we don't find enough time for them. Try not to let the magic moments of

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their childhood pass unnoticed. Primor unlocks the cages and



A furry little mouse lights up the faces of these kindergarten children. The parents, meanwhile, learn the value of spending quality time with their children.

frees their occupants, while his audience, divided up among a number of groups, watch expectantly. A large, eight-year-old female iguana, looking like a painted dinosaur, emerges to the oohs and ahs of the children.

Touch her, she's not slimy. Look how nice she is," he prompts them. They do so, the parents no less hesitatingly than their youngsters. The iguana seems perfectly happy perched on the top of the kindergarten's puppet theater and remains there for two hours.

They need no pushing to cuddle the furry, pink-eyed hares, which Primor explains are mistakenly called rabbits. He shows them how to take the mice out of their cage by holding them gently by the tail, advising them not to let the little rodents run free and hide. Oblivious to the tumult, a large turtle prefers to sleep in a box,

while Primor explains how turtles reproduce, what they eat and how their age can be estimated.

The suricate, a monkey-like animal with long prying fingers that originates in South Africa, is so impatient inside his cage that his frenetic movements knock it over.

Primor releases him and offers him for holding. A furry ferret holding her two-week-old baby in her mouth fascinates the children as Primor explains her diet and living habits. A red-feathered chicken is hugged but looks like she'd rather be elsewhere, while a frog in his plastic enclosure croaks and peers at the children.

And then he pulls out one snake after another. Making a special effort (after the disastrous publicity over the Magen David Adom blood collection policy), Primor gives special attention to an Ethiopian-immigrant mother and her four children aged from eight

months to five years, one of whom is a child in Amitza's kindergarten. "You had snakes like these in Ethiopia, didn't you? Were you afraid of them?" Primor asks, making the immigrant family the center of interest.

Yes, we knew a lot about snakes," said the mother, who had immigrated with her husband and one baby in Operation Solomon. "But we knew the difference between the poisonous ones and the harmless ones." The audience even manage to warm up to the snakes, which curl up into a ball and prove to have cool, dry skin that's even pleasant to touch.

All the while, Primor keeps an eye on the animals to make sure that his enthusiastic audience don't squeeze or hug them too much. With endless patience, he answers a stream of questions about the animals' age, diet, reproduction, likes and habits.

Not pretending to be a professional family therapist, Primor nevertheless thinks that intimate encounters by parents and chil-dren with animals can bring families closer together. "I am certain that these experiences have long-

term effects when they go home." says the Lodz-born animal lover, who traces his enthusiasm for reptiles to his boyhood, when he caught snakes and set up a minia-ture zoo on his balcony with his father's help.

For years, Primor ran a reptile park with 1,000 different specimens in four small rooms in the Hebrew University's Terra Sancta building, across the street from the Prime Minister's Residence in Rehavia. University officials allowed him

to use the ramshackle premises in exchange for teaching highschool pupils about animals. Recently, it finally moved to Kibbutz Tzova southwest of Jerusalem, and hundreds of youngsters make trips to see the animals each week.

But for KEEP's project, Primor takes some of the animals on excursions to kindergartens. "KEEP was established by the Charles R. Bronfman (Karev) Foundation five years ago, explains Dafna Rosenheck, who is responsible for kindergarten proiects for KEEP.

"We get numerous proposals for bolstering educational content and increasing the involvement of par-ents and local authorities in the schools," she explains. "I went to see Dr. Primor's efforts, and was impressed. The parents and children are enthusiastic about what he does, About 8 percent of KEEP's bud-

get is financed by the Karev Foundation. The bulk comes from the Education Ministry, the local authorities and parents. Its variety of enrichment projects have reached 140,000 children in development towns and in disadvantaged neighborhoods in urban areas around the country.

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trauma can have much deeper

influences and become part of

one's personality. People who wit-

nessed a single traumatic event

may 'see' it over and over, but

Brom hopes that some profes-

sional, coordinated effort will be

launched to provide appropriate

help to victims of trauma and their

rescuers. Debriefing does not

Brom found consolation by

writing about his experiences to

the trauma forum of professionals

that has been set up on the

Internet. "Colleagues from around

the world were very sympathetic

they constitute a minority."

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HEALTH SCAN POST HEALTH REPORTER

Tomen who underwent an abdominal or pelvic X ▼ ray at the beginning of their pregnancy, before they knew they were expecting, have no cause for worry. A study of 52 children born to women exposed to such diagnostic X rays during the first trimester were found to suffer from no developmental problems.

The study, published in the Israel Journal of Medical Sciences, was carried out by Prof. Asher Ornoy, Dr. Nathan Patias and Dr. Lev Schwartz of the teratology laboratory of the University-Hadassah Hebrew Medical School and the Jerusalem Institute for Child Development.

High doses of ionizing irradiation, mainly in therapeutic doses, have been known to cause defects in the skeleton, eyes and brains of human fetuses, but low doses of X rays do not cause such physical defects. Exposure to nigh doses of X rays during the later stages of pregnancy may affect the baby's brain, but such late exposure is very rare - of 1,291 women referred to the teratology lab over a period of five years for consultation regarding X rays, only five had been exposed during the last six

The problem is much more common among women who undergo X rays before they know they are pregnant. The researchers therefore wanted to know whether such irradiation during the early stages of pregnancy can affect functional brain development.

months of pregnancy.

They compared children born to women who had been exposed in early pregnancy to diagnostic X rays with children born to those who had not. The groups were paired by socioeconomic status. No differences were found in the results of the medical, neurological, cognitive and motor exams, the team reported. They thus conclude that embryonic or fetal exposure to X rays in doses below five rads does not seem to have any effect on development during childhood.

SKIP A BEAT

Undergoing a coronary catheterization is a scary thing for an adult, let alone a child. The catheterization unit at Schneider Children's Medical Center of Israel in Petah Tikva has introduced a special information program to prepare youngsters for such invasive procedures. The Clalit Health Fund, which owns the hospital, reports that the family's anxiety before the procedure nearly disappears as a result of this program.

A month before the procedure, the child receives a colorful booklet explaining the whole proce-dure, in which a catheter is pushed into a tiny incision in the leg and threaded into the heart to diagnose or treat heart defects.

The child and his family also undergo individual and group counseling sessions, complete with refreshments, to reduce fears of the unknown. Explanations are given by nurses. doctors and psychologists, with whom the children are invited to play simulation games.

When the young patient finally reaches the catheterization room, his siblings and a number of presents are waiting for him. The parents accompany him inside and may remain there until the child is anesthetized. They then wait outside and receive regular reports on progress during the procedure. The day after the catheterization, the child is awarded with a special certifi-

BETTER TO KNOW

A 14-year-old boy who partici-pated in a special Clalit Health Fund medical workshop for adolescents quickly applied the knowledge he picked up. Suffering from acute pain in his lower abdomen three days after the seminar, he reported the problem and doctors surgically treated a strangulated testicle. According to nurses at Clalit's Zevulun Clinic in the north, adolescents who suffer such sudden pain often delay informing their parents.

The unusual workshop discusses "safe sex" and also teaches teenage girls to conduct selfexams of the breast and boys to conduct self-exams of their testicles. In the case of the 14-yearold, doctors found that one testicle had rotated in the scrotum. If it hadn't been treated within six hours, irreversible damage would have set in due to lack of blood supply and the testicle would have had to be removed.

ISRAELI-BORN MD WINS KUDOS

We'd be more pleased if he were still here, but an Israeli emigrant physician living in New York has been named one of the "Best Doctors in the US" in an article published in American Health magazine. Dr. Gady Har-El, deputy head of the ear-nose-Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, was cited on the basis of a nationwide survey. Doctors were asked to name the specialists they would use themselves or to whom they would send a relative

Har-El, a graduate of Ben-Gurion University's medical school, went to the US a decade ago to continue his professional education, and remained there. He specializes in surgery of the head and neck in cancer patients, of the sinuses and the base of the skull. He serves as assistant professor of neurosurgery at the State University of New York-Health Science Center and holds positions on various medical committees specializing in otolaryngology.

The terror: Who is there to help the rescuers?

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

AGEN David Adom professionals and volunteers LV Lknow exactly what to do when faced with the nightmare of a bus explosion: they temporarily bury their emotions and function coolly and competently to save lives. But who binds up the emotional wounds of the rescuers when they return to their stations bloody and sbocked?

Surprisingly, in a country cursed by recurrent terror attacks, there is no organized setup for "de-briefing" doctors, nurses, MDA workers, hevra kadisha volunteers and passersby who witness terrorist outrages and their aftermath.

. Hospitals have psychiatrists and psychologists to consult, if someone feels the need; the bus companies have some kind of support system for their drivers. Workers who can't take the emotional bearing or distance themselves from their jobs when they go home usually drop out from careers that expose them to such horrors.

Amcha, a voluntary organization that provides psychological help to Holocaust survivors and their children, sent a team of three psychologists to MDA's Jerusalem branch within hours of the first bus No. 18 explosion on February 25; they rashed there a week later on March 3 when many of the same staffers returned from the second bas No. 18 out-

Yoram Amit, a psychologist who is head of the Jerusalem branch of Ameha, was in touch with MDA's Jerusalem director Avraham Halbersberg, and when this happened, we decided we should go over," says Dr. Danny Brom, Amcha's research coordinator and a clinical psychologist at Herzog Memorial Hospital-Ezrat Nashim.

"The staff were very happy to see us, because they needed somebody to talk to."

Brom, who was born in Holland and came on aliya in 1988 after spending 11 years working in the field of trauma, notes that Holland and other generally placid European countries are better



Magen David Adom personnel attend to the terror victims, but they themselves are not immune from the trauma.

organized than Israel to debrief public workers exposed to traumatic events.

'Teams go in to debrief within 24 to 48 hours after the event. The field is neglected here. In the US and Europe, debriefing of trauma-

tized people is a big business." The effects of horrible events

such as the bus explosions include not only post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), which is well known. "Victims also suffer from depression and from dissociative disorders, in which they feel dis-connected to the world," Brom explains. "Many people who witness such an event can cope on their own and get enough support from their family, friends and colleagues at work. But others need professional help."

Amit, Brom and their Amcha colleague Yvonne Tauber went to MDA-Jerusalem and invited everyone who had taken part in treating the wounded and evacuating the dead to sit down for a talk.
"There were about 30 who came in, but surprisingly, there were no doctors among them. Perhaps they were ashamed to seek help or felt they didn't need it." Brom

Those who did participate were in shock, a bit confused and had lots of questions, says Brom.

"Teenage boys didn't seems any more resilient than the girls. There was no difference between the religious ones and the secular ones. People died in their arms. and they wanted to know whether

they had done enough.

They spoke about their helplessness to prevent the event and their anger at what had happened. but no one spoke about hating

"Even though many of them are still teenagers volunteering for the job or doing national service.

none of them said they had had enough, that they wanted to leave MDA. They all wanted to get back onto their ambulances. I really admire these young people. They are totally dedicated to saving lives."

The three psychologists themselves, who heard but did not see

shaken. "We needed debriefing too, but you have to be willing to what they feel." It's best, Brom continues, to let them talk. "They mustn't hold in

horrible things, were themselves

even the most gory details. They must describe what they saw, touched, heard and smelled." There are two basic reactions: some try to avoid going back to the place where the traumatic

event occurred, while others try to re-experience it by returning to the place. Both, says Brom, are entirely normal. Many rescue workers here and

abroad say they can function well in a disaster in most cases, but when they come upon a dead or seriously injured child, they break

It is MDA policy that ambu-lance staffers' contact with patients and their families ends when they reach the hospital. They don't know whether the person they treated and evacuated lived or died. They read the papers, but often they don't iden-

tify them.
"I think it's a good policy, because if they were to establish emotional links with the patients. they couldn't function as well."

Although traumatized staffers are almost universally relieved to have been allowed to talk about what they experienced, says Brom, "there are nevertheless serious questions about long-term efficacy. It is not certain how much debriefing prevents the development of pathological problems, whether people who

really need it actually get help. "We are slowly moving to another model: of actually looking for people who are at high risk for psychological disorders resulting from trauma, instead of debriefing everyone. We can screen those who had been witnesses through questionnaires or In association with

and supportive," he says.



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Vaccination against hepatitis A effective but expensive RX FOR READERS

T've noticed that there is a new vaccinave noticed that there is a new vaccination against hepatitis A. Since this disease spreads easily in day-care centers, kindergartens and the army, should everyone be vaccinated? Y.D., Karmiel.

Prof. Jonathan Halevy, a liver expert and director-general of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek

Hospital, replies:
The vaccine, which is marketed under various names, is very effective and safe. We don't know if it can protect people against hepatitis

A infection for life, but it will do so for many Most Israelis have been exposed to hepatitis A; they get it latently, without being aware of it.
Unlike other types of infectious hepatitis, such as type B and C, it does not pose long-term POST HEALTH REPORTER

health dangers to the large majority of people. There are, however, outbreaks of hepatitis A in the army, day-care centers, kindergartens and other institutions. Although the disease is unpleasant, it is short lived. High-risk groups include those living under crowded conditions,

as the disease spreads through contact with

intestinal excretions. The vaccine is currently relatively expensive (between NIS 83 and NIS 123, depending on whether it's for children or adults). It is not part of the Health Ministry's mandatory vaccinations supplied by the family health centers to

It is not cost-effective at present to prevent cases of a disease that passes without complications. When the price goes down, as it has with the hepatitis B vaccine, one can expect more people to get it.

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Theater of the absurd

PRIME ministers, like plainer mortals, are entitled to include their hobbies – provided they neither cause harm nor raid the public till. Unfortunately, Prime Minister Shimon Peres's hobby - producing grandiose international conferences - is often both costly and harmful. That he tends to attach monumental historic importance to these productions turns them from merely embarrassing tableaux into the theater of the absurd.

Perhaps the most spectacular of these farces was the Casablanca conference, touted at the time as the historic curtain raiser to the New Middle East. Its only achievement was to prove that the old Middle East is not only alive and thriving, but as inhospitable to Israel as ever. The conference's most illuminating document was a booklet of proposed regional projects issued by the Egyptian government, a regime with which Israel has had peace for 17 years. The name Israel never appeared in the book neither in the text nor in maps of the region. And just to make sure that Egypt's message was not lost, President Hosni Mubarak later referred to the whole concept of a New Middle East as "frightening."

Now, too, Peres has called for an international conference, ostensibly to discuss the scourge of terrorism and ways to combat it. And again he let it be known that the conference is a great historic milestone, as important as the opening of the Madrid conference in 1991, which launched the current "peace process."

It requires no special penchant for cynicism to determine that the real purpose of the conference has nothing to do with the war on terrorism. Mubarak has called it a conference to save the "peace process" - the standard Egyptian euphemism for Israel's withdrawal to its "natural size," the 1949 armistice lines.

Washington is even blunter. According to the New York Times, "senior American officials said they hoped that such a broad gathering, and Mr. Clinton's participation in it, would ...help to strengthen Mr. Peres's political standing and his efforts to persuade Israelis to persist in the peace efforts. It would also be a showcase for Mr. Clinton's peacemaking efforts in an election year."

Clearly, then, this is nothing more than a rescue operation for two leaders - Peres and Yasser Arafat – in whom the US administration such, it is a barely disguised intervention in Israel's election process.

It would be naive to pretend that this is the first time Washington is interfering in Israeli elections. Every American ambassador, including the current Martin Indyk, has shown little inhibition about advertising Washington's preferences in Israel's political races. One such ambassador continued the practice even after he became ambassador to the UN, when he asked Abba Eban to persuade one of the haredi parties

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REAL ISSUE

Sir, - I am writing to protest your publishing the article "The day they

stopped believing" by Esther Hert-

zog on February 2. Her language

and theories were quite disgraceful

and insulting. The issue are "real"

and clearly need to be addressed, but

the ugly tone of her article ignored

the many people who volunteered

their time and the paid professionals

who interacted with the Ethiopian

I once cared for a young girl sev-

eral times at Boston Children's Hos-

pital during 1992, who contracted

AIDS from a blood transfusion from

a donor who at the time of donating

his blood was HIV negative and

only a few months later was tested

HIV positive. Magen David Adom

simply hopes to avoid a similar trag-

edy from occurring here. Even if the

rate of HIV were only triple and not

50 times as claimed - would not the

Ethiopians themselves prefer to re-

ceive a transfusion from someone

other than their fellow immigrants?

I would like to commend Judy

Siegel's article about chastising the

Ma'ariv reporter for his exposé. It

was well balanced and civilized in

JERUSALEM COMPANY

Sir, - You reported on February 16 that Faisal Husseini is proposing

to set up a public company for the purpose of forming a Palestinian ad-

Since the proposed company is to be "public," it is presumably to be

open to Jews as well as Moslems. If

not, then the organization would be

blatantly racist. An appeal to the

courts would, one hopes, result in its

If Jews are not to be barred, then

all the citizens of Jerusalem can pay

their shekel to join and thus have a

say in the composition of the board

OSCAR DAVIES

ministration in Jerusalem.

being declared illegal.

of directors.

Jerusalem.

DR. RENEE BAND

its criticism:

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immigrants in exemplary fashion.

to bolt Likud and help Peres form a government. Conversely, some Israeli leaders have been unable to resist voicing their preferences in American presidential contests. In 1972, Yitzhak Rabin virtually endorsed Richard Nixon, and Ezer Weizman tried to help Jimmy Carter get re-elected in 1980. But such mutual interventions were usually restricted to the ministerial or ambassadorial level. It is rare that the president of the US puts the prestige of his office on the line by openly and actively helping an Israeli candidate.

True, Clinton's predecessor George Bush was such an exception. He made clear that Israel's access to loan guarantees would be available only if it voted for Labor, and the implied threat undoubtedly helped Rabin get elected. But what Clinton is doing is far riskier. To help "his" candidate, he is openly endorsing a policy which a majority of Israel's Jewish population deems responsible for the terrorist carnage of the past 31 months. It is one thing to support a "peace process" in the abstract. It is quite another to urge Israel to continue its withdrawal from areas vital to its defense.

Nor can the president's participation in a conference which is bound to encourage terrorism add to America's prestige. What best betrays the nature of this gathering is Mubarak's invitation to Syria, one of the four leading sponsors of terrorism, to join the proceedings. Even Iran has expressed interest in participating, for it, too - according to its ambassador in Bonn - is a victim of terrorism.

Surely, if Syria is invited there is no reason to keep Iran out - particularly since the Europeans are falling over each other trying to sign commercial contracts with the Teheran regime. The event is beginning to resemble the conference on human rights once convened by the Soviet regime, which only helped the Soviet oppressors, not the victims of oppression.

Islamic terrorism is indeed a world problem, and to combat it efficiently, Western governments should collaborate on the intelligence and operational levels. To make it a super-summit extravaganza and invite dictatorial regimes to the show is to mock the deadly serious task facing Western civilization.

Nor should it be forgotten that terrorism against Israel is not just a sister-act of the terrorist campaign in Algeria and Egypt. It is part of a war against the lewish state whose goals are shared by many of the participants in Wednesday's production at Sharm e-Sheikh. The only possible result of such a conference is that odious dictatorships, some of which do not allow their emissaries to set foot in Israel, will attain Western approval by pretending that they,

too, are against blowing up buses.

It is nothing less than shameful that such a deception is initiated by the Israeli government, and sponsored by the world's greatest

RIDERS Sir, - The recent wave of horrific terror attacks has seemingly left us all helpless to defend ourselves. But there is one easy, inoffensive, nondiscriminatory and low-cost strategy already available to us which we have not yet tried, but which could make it immediately more difficult for terrorists to slip onto our buses unnoticed.

PROTECTING BUS

When boarding a bus, each rider should have in one hand his fare and in the other his identity card. Everyone has some kind of identification with his/her picture on it - Israeli citizens have their ID, tourists have their passports. All soldiers in uniform have, in addition, their metal ID tags. In theory, all these people are required by law to carry such documents on the persons at all

The effectiveness of this precaution would mainly depend on the diligence of the drivers in really looking at the identification presented and on their ability to recognize a counterfeit document (this might require some instruction and training the only extra investment necessary). While it might take slightly more time to board a bus, it would possibly save lives.

It would take little effort to quickly push through a law that would require any rider over the age of 13 to show a picture ID to ride public

This may only work short-term, since identification can sooner or later be successfully forged. But it would likely take the terror organizations more time and expertise to come up with convincing IDs than to obtain extra IDF uniforms. In the meantime, our government could buy valuable time to come up with effective longer-term measures.

HANNAH WEISS

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

Sir, - With reference to the recent demonstration by Israeli farmers at the Nahal Oz checkpoint, it looks as if not only the Israeli market is being flooded with cheap Palestinian

According to the Jewish Chroni-cle of February 16, the "fruits of peace" (euphemism for Palestiman strawberries, etc.), labeled "Product of Palestine," are also appearing on the shelves of London supermarkets like Sainsbury, Tesco, Waitrose, Morrisons and Asda. The project, warmly supported by Mr. Major, Mr. Arafat and former foreign secretary Lord Owen (now chairman of the London-based importers "Agrifarm") will no doubt depress still further Israeli exports which are already suffering from preferential treatment given to agricultural produce from EU countries.

As the project is said to also have the backing of the Israeli prime minister, perhaps Mr. Peres ought to be reminded that charity still begins at

Wembley Park, Middx.

REVOCATION OF DRIVING LICENSE

Sir, - I refer to Frances Frey's letter of February 14, "Traffic accidents." The administrative revocation of the driver's license does not replace a trial and judgment. It is imposed in addition to the legal measures to be taken on the realistic presumption that charges will be brought against the driver. This immediately keeps the driver off the road for 90 days, by which time he

Likud. should be brought to trial. Thus, there is no basis for the writer's complaint, which is probably based on ignorance of the law. DR. DAN LINK, McNeilLehrer.

Deputy Director, Road Safety Administration Jerusalem.



A dangerous hypnosis

This is peace? "Israelis Unnerved by Peace That Kills" ran the Washington Post headline of March 5.

Peace that kills? This is an absurd oxymoron. If peace means anything, it means at its very minimum an absence of violence. After all, "armistice" and "truce" - lesser forms of peace - mean cease-fire. Peace must mean at least that.

This Orwellian conjunction of peace and violence demonstrates the state of hypnosis that Americans and Israelis have placed themselves under since the September 1993 handshake on the White House lawn. What followed has been called a peace

It has been nothing of the kind. The Palestinian war on Israel has been unrelenting. More Israeli citizens have been massacred since that handshake than at any time in the entire history of the country.

The "peace process" is in fact nothing more than a unilateral withdrawal. The Israeli Palestinians have gotten Gaza, West Bank autonomy, huge influxes of foreign aid, international recognition, their own police force, and their first free elections ever (something their Turkish, British, Egyptian and Jordanian rulers never granted

In return, Israel has gotten what? Pats on the head from the US. The occasional trade mission from Tunisia. And, from the Palestinians, death. This is peace?

The Labor Party's idea was that it would give up the territories and contract out antiterrorism to Yasser Arafat. It has not worked out that way.

From the beginning it was obvious that Arafat was either unable or unwilling to control Hamas. If unable, the peace process was an illusion; if unwilling, it was a deception.

Deception is more likely. After the latest bombing, Arafat reportedly warned Hamas leaders to get out of the country before they could be arrested. They will now be free to kill again.

This should not surprise us. After all, Arafat's occasional and four bombings in nine days creates the occasion - denunciations of terrorism are tactical, not

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moral. He is upset because these bombings interrupt the "peace process," i.e. the Israeli handover to him of territory and power. (He was supposed to get Hebron this month and start negotiating for Jerusalem in May.)

MORAL objections to terror? Arafat is the father of Palestinian

Israelis and Americans must wake up and reject this Orwellian conjunction of peace and violence

terrorism. Twenty years ago his men were murdering Israeli athletes at the Olympics, civilians in the cities of Israel, and the American ambassador in Sudan. That was then,

Then? Ever since returning to Gaza under the Israel-PLO accords, he has (in Arabic of course, never in English) lauded the "martyrs" - suicide murderers and called for jihad. He publicly mourned and praised "The Engineer," the Hamas terrorist and master bomb-maker responsible for the deaths of dozens of Jews.

When too many Jews are killed at once, however, and pressure builds, Arafat rounds up the usual suspects, low-level nobodies, and then lets them go a few days later. Israel, the US and the world go along with this charade.

Israel's defense theology has always been forward defense. Fight the enemy on his territory. Why? Because Israel's territory is so small and its population so concentrated that any battle within Israel would prove catastrophic both to civilian life and civilian morale. As we are seeing today.

That was the reason for Israel's 25-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. Not because Israelis hungered for a "Greater Israel," but because it was the only way to safely surveil, harass, disrupt and fight Palestinians bent on killing Jews and destroying the Jewish state. It was a classic defensive occu-

pation. Which is why a majority of Israelis were so delighted to give it up when they deceived themselves into believing that Arafat would take over their defense.

Now they know. Israel has instead created a Trojan horse, inviting armed Palestinians into its heartland within commuting distance of its major cities.

It is as if the US had invited the most murderous Peruvian Maoists into the suburbs of Washington, granted them autonomy and sanctuary, and then was surprised when buses blew up on Pennsylvania Avenue. What to do?

First, seal the borders between Israel and the Palestinian territories. No commerce, no intercourse. Infiltration will not be completely stopped, but it will be

Second, stop the peace process. Up to now the Palestinians have gotten everything promised in Oslo: recognition, territory, financing, legitimacy, israel asked for only one thing in return peace - and has gotten the worst bloodshed in its history. No peace, no peace process. Third, hot

Subcontracting one's national defense is over. Israel will need to send armed units to either seize or destroy the Hamas terrorist networks that plan and direct these atrocities.

The Palestinians and other Arabs will then, of course, go run-ning to the UN Security Council to get Israel denounced for these elementary acts of self-defense.

This is where the US comes in. It should declare unequivocally that these terrorist attacks on Israel are acts of war, that every country has the right to selfdefense, and that the US will therefore veto any attempt to condemn Israel for exercising that

America's fingerprints are all over the Oslo accords, so this is the least it can do for a people that has suffered so terribly in their

(Washington Post Writers

Relying on a killer's word

The shamelessness of Shimon Peres came through in living color the other night on Israeli TV when he endorsed the word of a Hamas conspirator that the suicide bombings were done to elect Likud and destroy the peace process. "It didn't surprise me," Peres said. "I never wanted to use this, but now the picture is complete." The picture on the screen was

that of a frightened 20-year-old Palestinian. Mohammed Abu Warda, who had been arrested. tried, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment by the Palestine Authority within 48 hours this week. He confessed to having recruited three of the four suicide bombers of last

Now Yasser Arafat rolled him before the cameras to tell the world he was sorry, he was wrong, that nobody should do this again and that his Hamas bosses ordered him to do it for

Watching this fabulous exhibition, right out of the Soviet Union, circa 1938, was Shimon Peres, and the Israeli TV cameras showed him sitting there on split-screen out

We saw the head of the snake just now," said Peres. What he SIDNEY ZION

really saw was the latest poll. How desperate he must be to accept the word of a man who helped arrange the worst series of terrorist attacks in Israeli history. Even if Peres believes that Abu Warda was telling the truth,

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was neither coached nor coerced by Arafat's legions, he has no business as head of the Jewish state to credit such a killer.

Politics ain't beanbag, but we are talking about survival here if people can't walk on the streets of Tel Aviv, it's over for Israel. Yet Peres endorses the "testimony" of a nervous-wreck kid under sentence of life to slander his opposition. If that's not the definition of shamelessness, Peres had better write a new dictionary.

Look also at the democracy the peace process was supposed to establish for the Palestinians. I mean, 48 hours from arrest to life? Yet Shimon Peres' dream of a New Middle East was bottomed on a democratic Palestine.Now the "peace process" - a misnomer if there ever was one - lies in Jewish body counts, more than 200 murdered, hundreds seriously injured since the handshake in the Rose Garden. Shimon Peres more than any man - and he has the Nobel Prize to prove it -

was the architect of this process. It laid the Israeli people open to its killers without anything but ideology to protect them. Security was dismissed as rightwing rhetoric. The only true security, said Peres - said Peace Now, said the Labor government - was a free Palestine, divorced from us, but living in the same land. To achieve this Nirvana, Peres ran around the world raising money for the Palestine Authority. Give the Arabs economic security and the Jews will live in security.

The Israeli people bury their dead on this promise. And even as they sit shiva, their prime minister stands with Yasser Arafat, with Mohammed Abu Warda. Who did it? The Likud. If the Israelis buy this in the

election in May, we will have witnessed the first civilization in modern history to have massproduced dumb Jews. (Courtesy of the New York Daily News)

Last

GABI SHEFFER

The prime minister stands accused of a lack of leadership, of being unable to launch a ruthless war against Palestinian terror. Yet critics also blame him for noti

succumbing to the public's noisy demand to launch such a war. While there is certainly a need to combat terror, this is not the most crucial test of the prime minister's leadership. The vital test is Peres's ability to pursue his previous strategy, now widely regarded as a sign.

Peres's leadership will, moreover, be tested by his stamina and his ability to draw the ultimate conclusions from the logic of his previous strategy.
As great leaders — among whom

Peres may be numbered - know there are two types of leadership "transactive" and "transformative." The main mission of the transactive leader is to protect existing val-

ues and interests, carefully steering the nation in traditional directions. Such leaders maintain regular, exchanges with their followers, and in return for imparting a sense of security and immediate satisfaction

receive continued political support. Party, parliamentary, bureaucratic, and communications leaders

belong to this category.

Although these leaders perform an important function in stable political situations, they usually leave no imprint on history. Lacking the courage to initiate bold policies, they retreat under public pressure, or from fear of losing support.

Let's look at "transformative" leaders. They tend to come to the fore

during periods of crisis and change; They succeed in shaping their envi-ronment, changing their nation and They are aware of the world's

and their nation's deeper needs, are ready to risk their popularity for the sake of progress, and are not afraid of losing the immediate sympathy of their followers. Spiritual leaders, outstanding ideologues, heroic nation-builders,

and reformers all belong to this category. These are generally the leaders who leave their imprint on his-Despite the tremendous halo Yitzhak Rabin acquired toward the tragic end of his life, he will go down in history as a transactive

leader, because he very cautiously continued pursuing old strategies and policies. He lacked a broad vision and the intellectual ability to pave his own path and bring about major change. Unlike Rabin

politicians, Shimon Peres, late in his political career, became a trans-

formative leader. In the face of widespread mockery, he fixed bold targets aimed at changing the face of Israel and the Middle East. He seemed a leader fearlessly set on his own unique

BUT PERES'S behavior after the recent terrible events raises doubts about his place in history.

Instead of courageously continuing to move toward peace, pressure from the public and shortsighted politicians has pushed him to declare a questionable "war" which might not only fail to achieve its stated goal, but also backfire, obliterating all his previous achieve-

By following this warlike path, Peres may lose his status as a transformative leader, and Israel its best chance for solving the conflict with For once there is a sovereign

Palestinian state, it will be easier to hold it responsible for dealing harshly with all kinds of terrorism. Neither cowardice nor the fading of his peace vision is responsible for Peres's change of heart. The main reason is an ideological difficulty: taking the last logical step toward peace - making an open

declaration of Israel's acceptance of a Palestinian state. Peres's main problem is his continuing objection to total separation of the two nations, and his old commitment to the worn-out Jordanian option. He has failed to understand that total separation and the eventual establishment of a Palestinian state will also solve the problem of

Despite the ill-judged views of the right and various "security experts," the establishment of a Palestinian state is not only the right moral conclusion to the peace process; it also provides clear strategic, political, and economic advantages for Israel. It will free Israel of numerous almost impossi-

Peres should resume his previous policy. A clear commitment to the peace process and full recognition of the Palestinians right to selfdetermination, coupled with the presentation of a clear social and economic platform, will put him back in the position of a transformative leader bravely guiding his

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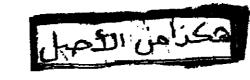
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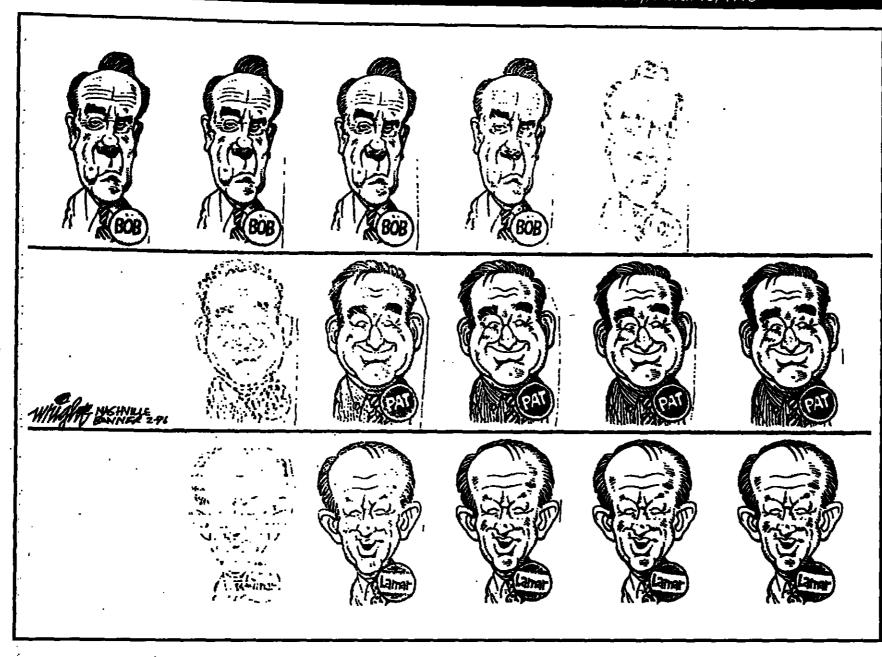
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Losing control

Campaigns distract business at hand

Presidential campaigns are pulling such highpowered politicians such as Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Robert Dornan away from their duties while critical legislation and congressional campaigns are being hotly contested.

BY ROBERT NOVAK

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Thile Sen. Bob Dole is pinned down fighting for the Republican presidential nomination, he faces demands back on Capitol Hill that more of his duties as Senate majority leader be turned over to Majority Whip Trent Lott.

No senator is saying so publicly, but the watchword behind the scenes is "Let Lott lead!" Dole's relationship with Lott has always been 'cool, and while on the campaign trail, he has maintained day-to-day control of the Senate through his chief of staff, Sheila Burke. But

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WHITEWATER FILIBUSTER

Threats by Senate Democratic Leader Thomas Daschle to filibuster indefinite extension of the Senate Whitewater investigation were given a green light by President Člinton's political

That reflects belief in the White House that the televised investigation led by Sen. Alfonse

D'Amato poses greater political danger to President Clinton than the legal processes of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

Many Democratic strategists outside the White House disagree. They say potential indictments by Start are far more lethal than D'Amato's hearings and that a filibuster could give the public the impression of a Clinton cover-up.

IMMIGRATION POLITICS

Pat Buchanan inexplicably missed a golden opportunity in the Arizona Republican presidential primary when he failed to talk about Steve Forbes' opposition in 1994 to California's Proposition 187 to eliminate welfare for illegal immigrants.

Realizing the importance of immigration as an issue in Arizona, Buchanan continuously tweaked Forbes for a 1985 magazine column in which he referred to the flood of migrants across the American border as a "safety valve" for Mexico. But Buchanan neglected to point out Forbes' support for Jack Kemp and William Bennett, his colleagues at the Empower America organization, in opposing Proposition 187.

Forbes advisers were waiting in apprehension for Buchanan to attack Empower America's role in fighting the California proposition, but it never happened. That omission might have contributed to Forbes' upset victory in Arizona.

FORBES ACOLYTE

Dallas Republican political operative Jim Francis, a key supporter of Sen. Phil Gramm for president, is not following Gramm into Dole's camp, but has decided to back Forbes.

Francis made that decision when he warched the televised speech Forbes gave after his fourth-place finish in New Hampshire. Moved by Forbes' eloquence, Francis telephoned a mutual friend to offer his support. Francis was mastermind of the recent Texas election victories by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Gov. George W.

A footnote: Arizona Gov. Fife Symington

declined to support Dole for president and stayed neutral after Gramm, Symington's choice, dropped out of the race. Over dinner shortly

The Orange County leaders told Dornan that his colorful, but futile, campaign for president had not helped him at home and that a serious Democratic effort to oust him was under way.

before the Arizona primary, Symington told Buchanan he deplored the attacks on him by Republican leaders.

DORNAN, COME HOME

Republican leaders in Orange County, Calif., have called on Rep. Robert K. Dornan to abandon his failed presidential campaign and return home to defend his hotly contested congressional seat.

The pleas were made after Doman's supporters were surprised to see him participating in the nationally televised debate from Tempe, Ariz. Dornan had indicated he was giving up his presidential pretensions after his poor showing in Iowa and New Hampshire.

The Orange County leaders told Dornan that his colorful, but futile, campaign for president had not helped him at home and that a serious Democratic effort to oust him was under way. Dornan made no promises, but talked vaguely of the need to stay in the race to pick up federal matching funds.

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How to break Pat Buchanan's code of hatred

By Alan Dershowitz

Those who claim not to hear bigotry in Pat Buchanan's words have simply not yet broken his code. This expert wordsmith has developed a clever code which allows him to be understood as the bigot he really is by those who share his bigotry, while maintaining some degree of plausible deniability to those who share his economic and social policies but not his bigotry. The code is fairly transparent to those who have followed Buchanan's doublespeak over his long career.

Here are some clues to the Buchanan bigotry code. He loves to use surnames as a surrogate for ethnicity. For example, when complaining about the economy, Buchanan emphasizes the names of "Goldman, Sachs," "Robert Rubin" and "Alan Greenspan." To his neo-Nazi and militia supporters, this translates as "Jewish Wall Street bankers." To his non-bigoted supporters, it is merely a series

When talking about political insiders, Buchanan's favorite example is Bob Strauss. When criticizing the Supreme Court, he always focuses on Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. As The New York Times reports, he "linger[s] with great relish on each of the syllables" in her name, so as to "speak in code, using xenophobic images like (his reference to all Mexicans as 'Jose') or anti-Semitic references to excite bigots without alienating mainstream voters."

Nor is this a new tactic. During the weeks prior to the Gulf War, Buchanan charged that people named Kissinger, Rosenthal, Pearl and Kranthamer — all Jews — were pushing America into a war in which the fighting (and the dying) would be done by "kids with names like McAllister, Murphy, Gonzales and Leroy Brown." It was, of course, a lie to suggest that only Jews supported the popular Gulf War, or that only non-Jews serve in the Army, but the juxtaposition of Jewish and Christian names made Buchanan's bigoted point that Christians die for Jewish interests.

In his autobiography, Buchanan once again uses names as a code for how his hero Joseph McCarthy was brought down by the actions of Jews: "When Roy Cohn and David Schine maneuvered Joe into his battle with the Army (with Cohn accused of trying to get the wealthy Schine pampered Army treatment other American kids had never got), they put him on the wrong side...," against people with names like "MacArthur and Eisenhower and Patton and Bradley (and) Audie Murphy and Willie and Joe." The bigots know how to read this: "Jews" sought more favorable treatment than real "Americans" and then "maneuvered" a great patriot against the American Army and destroyed him.

Another transparent effort to appeal to neo-Nazi and militia support in code was Buchanan's reference to Congress as "Israelioccupied territory." Most Americans do not know that one of the most common slogans of the neo-Nazis and militia is that America is a "Zionist occupied government." Indeed, the initials "ZOG" appear as graffiti. posters and on bumper stickers of the neo-Nazis and militias. Buchanan's reference to "Israeli-occupied territory" was a clear signal to the ZOG crowd. Even Buchanan's per phrase — "America First" -- sounds innocent enough to those without an historical memory. But those old enough to recall the 1920s and 1930s are put in mind of Father Charles Coughlin and other bigots throughout American history, who were heroes in the Buchanan family.

Yet another series of coded phrases by which Buchanan appeals to violent skinheads and militias is his constant invocation of gun rhetoric. His campaign slogan "lock and load," his call to "ride to the sound of the guns," and his repeated references to "peasants coming over the hills with pitchforks" are all calculated to get the juices flowing among the most violent racists who support him.

Any one of these code words standing alone may be explainable in non-bigored terms. But only a fool or a knave would continue to ignore the plain - even if coded - meaning of these inflammatory words to those who want to be inflamed.

That is why Americans of every political stripe are beginning to see through Buchanan's code words. That is why New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Massachusetts Gov. William Weld have condemned Buchanan for his support of Nazi war criminals. That is why Gen. Colin Powell cannot support him. That is why William Bennett accused him of flirting with fascism. That is why Jack Kemp compares him to French Fascist Jean-Marie Le Pen. It is why Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd has said that the only difference between Buchanan and the skinheads is a little bit of hair. It is why AFL-CIO head John Sweeney has labeled Buchanan "a racist, he's anti-Semitic, he bashes women right along with labor and immigration...."

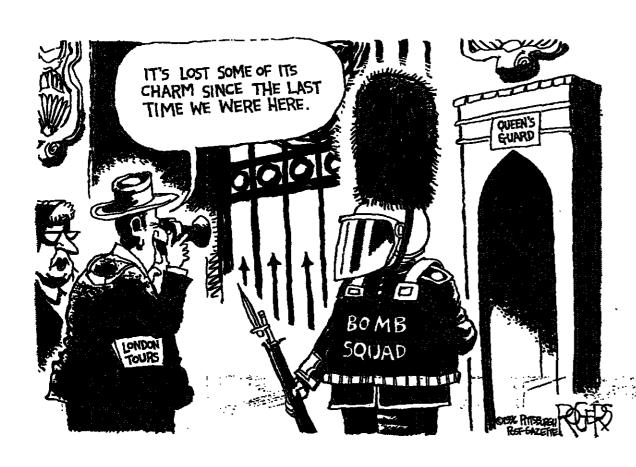
Those who did not know of Buchanan's coded bigotry cannot be blamed for voting for him in the past. But now that the code has been broken and Buchanan's bigotry exposed for all to see, no person who considers himself or herself moral can cast a vote for this racist bigot.

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Now it's Bob Dole's turn to reveal questionable ties

By MICHAEL LIND

ast Saturday, voters cast their ballots in the critical South Carolina Republican primary giving Bob Dole 45 percent of the vote. Dole relied on his key ally, former Gov. Carroll A. Campbell Jr., to win over centrist Republicans repulsed by Pat Buchanan's race and religion bairing. Carroll Campbell, it seems, represents the inclusive, New South wing of the GOP. Yikes.

Back in 1978, Campbell ran for Congress against former Greenville Mayor Max Heller, a Democrat and a Jew who fled from Nazi-occupied Austria. Five days before the election, an independent candidate, Don Sprouse, said that Heller should not be elected because as a Jew he did not "believe Jesus Christ has come yet." Heller lost the race to Campbell.

For years it has been rumored that Republican strategist Lee Atwater or someone else involved in the 1978 Campbell campaign encouraged Sprouse to say what he did. In 1986 in his newsletter The Baron Report, Democratic analyst Alan Baron reported that Campbell's New York-based poll taker, Arthur Finkelstein, had conducted a poll for him in 1978 to "determine the impact on the voters of the information that Heller was (1) a Jew; (2) a foreign-born Jew; and (3) a foreign-born Jew who did not "believe in Iesus Christ as the savior." Baron wrote that Finkelstein "learned that Heller could win with the first two pieces of information out, but not the third." According to a New York Times story of Sept. 24, 1986, Marvin Chernoff, another Democratic political consultant, claimed that Atwater told him that the Campbell campaign had thought "it would be great if the third candidate" used their polling information to undermine Heller.

When this information surfaced during Campbell's 1986 campaign for governor, he called Baron's account "outrageously wrong" and "inaccurate." Arwater, while denying Chernoff's account of his words, admitted that Campbell's campaign manager had met with Don Sprouse's lieutenants.

But even if one dismisses these allegations that the Campbell campaign encouraged Sprouse's anti-Semitic remarks, the

1978 poll Campbell commissioned would be troubling in itself. The poll, released in 1986, asked voters to choose the characteristics that best described Campbell and Heller: "(a) Honest, (b) A Christian man, (c) Concern for the people, (d) A hard worker, (e) Experienced in government, (f) Jewish." A second question asked voters which of 15 qualities would make them more or less likely to vote for a candidate. Among these: "a native South Carolinian" and "a Jewish immigrant." According to Campbell, this was "legitimate demographic" polling. The interdenominational leaders who publicly condemned Campbell's poll questions in a 1986 press conference in Columbia thought otherwise.

It gets worse. In 1979, the new Republican representative from South Carolina flew to Orlando, Fla., to speak at a seminar on "financial survival" sponsored by the Liberty Lobby, one of the major anti-Semitic organizations in the United States. Campbell later claimed he had not known about the Liberty Lobby's reputation, even though conservative politicians and activists are generally vigilant in steering clear of the organization. According to Campbell, he spoke at the seminar because he had been asked to by an acquaintance who had sought a job in his House office but been turned down.

Campbell's explanation raises more questions than it answers. Was Campbell in the habit of addressing seminars at the request of disappointed office-seekers? Was he aware that the person who arranged his talk had worked for the Liberty Lobby's journal, Spotlight, which publishes articles claiming that the Holocaust was a hoax and Anne Frank's Diary a fake? Why would a freshman South Carolina congressman fly to Florida to address an obscure group for an honorarium of only \$500?

Perhaps the answer lies in an August 1978 campaign speech of Campbell's, which Heller interpreted as a reference to him. Campbell told an audience of Republican women that whoever represented their district in Congress had to be free of foreign influence. "I believe that it is imperative that a congressman be objective in foreign policy and have absolutely no favorite nation in the free world but America."

The reference to a "favorite nation" in "the free world" rules out interpreting the speech as a warning against the influence in Washington of Cuban exiles. Was Campbell referring to the Norwegian lobby? The French lobby, perhaps?

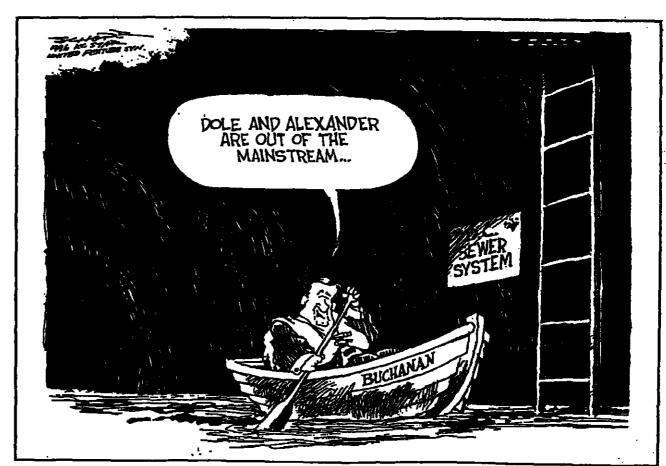
In recent weeks, Bob Dole's

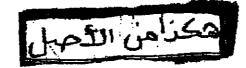
campaign for the Republican presidential nomination has benefited from revelations about his opponents' anti-Semitic and whitesupremacist associations. Larry Pratt of Gun Owners of America stepped down as co-chairman of the Buchanan campaign when it was revealed that he had repeatedly spoken before groups espousing such views, including the annual Jubilee conference of the pro-Nazi Christian Identity movement. Buchanan defended Pract, but his campaign distanced itself from other extremists, including a Buchanan volunteer who served as an officer in the National Association for the Advancement of White People. The Forbes campaign was rarnished by stories that the candidate relied on advice from strategist Thomas Ellis. Ellis helped Jesse Helms craft his infamous "white hands" commercial, showing a white citizen crumpling a rejection slip while a voice-over explained that a "minority" had gotten the job (Helms went on to narrowly defeat black Democrat Harvey Gantt). Ellis has also served on the board of the Pionee Fund, founded in the 1930s was promote the reproduction of descendants of the "white pioneers." The Fund has subsidized much of the dubious scholarship on which Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray base their allegations of innate black intellectual inferiority in The Bell Curve.

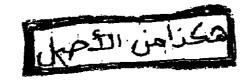
Now come revelations about Carroll Campbell's 1978 poll and his Liberty Lobby connection (issues first raised in public in 1986, in The New York Times, The Charlotte Observer and The Greenville News). Campbell has a reputation as a moderate and enlightened Republican governor. That makes the question all the more urgent: If this is what passes for moderation and enlightenment these days, what on earth is happening to the Republican Party?

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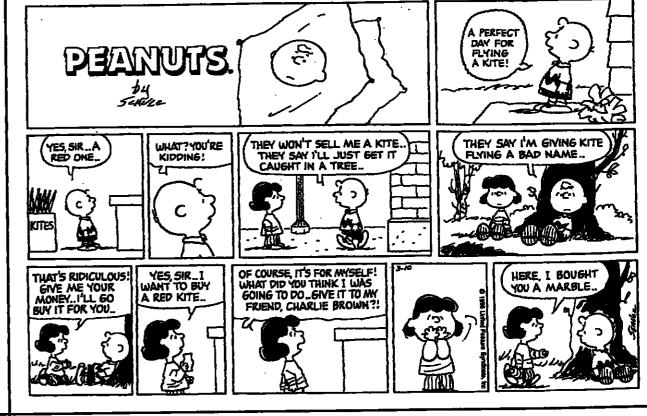




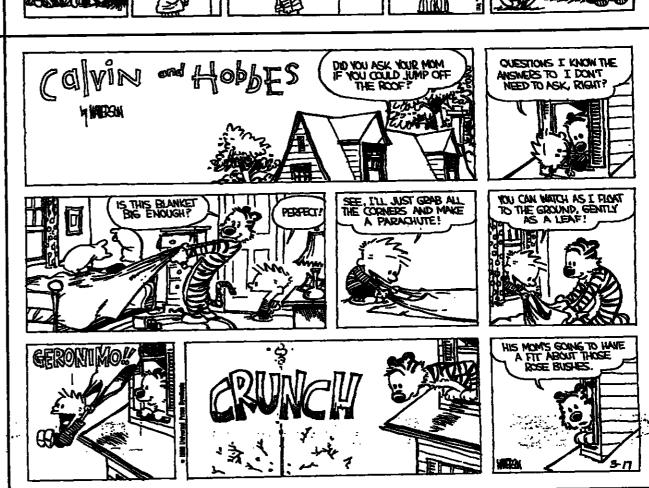
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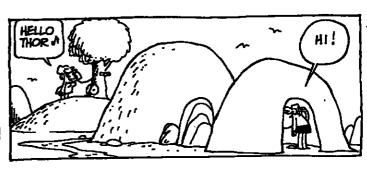


















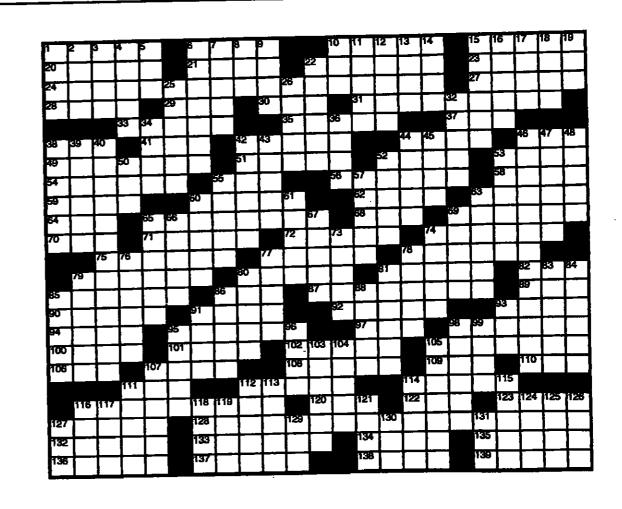






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Debating the fundamental issues of homosexuality

By Andrew Sullivan

indrew, it's not who you are. It is what you do!" Buchanan yelled across the table. We were engaged in a typically subtle "Crossfire" debate on same-gender marriage. I'd expected the explosion, but it nevertheless surprised me. Only minutes before, off the air, Buchanan had been cooing over my new haircut. But at least he could distinguish, like any good Jesuit, between the sin and the sinner. It was when his mind drifted to thoughts of homosexual copulation that his mood violently swung.

OK, Pat, let's talk copulation. It isn't only me that has a problem here.

Buchanan's fundamental issue with "what homosexuals do" is that it's what he calls a "vice." Now, there's a clear meaning for a vice. It's something bad that a person freely chooses to do, like, say, steal. But Buchanan concedes that gay relations aren't quite like that; they are related to a deeper, "very powerful impulse." (his words) to commit them. So a homosexual is like a kleptomaniac who decides to steal. Kleptomania is itself an involuntary, blameless condition, hard to resist, but still repressible. Kleptomaniacs, in Buchanan's words, "have the capacity not to engage in those acts. They have free will."

So far, so persuasive. The question begged, of course, is why same-gender sexual acts are wrong in the first place. In the case of kleptomania, it's a no-brainer: someone else is injured directly by your actions; they're robbed. But in the case of homosexual acts, where two consenting adults are engaged in a private activity, it's not at all clear who the injured party is. Buchanan's concern with homosexual acts derives, of course, from the Roman Catholic Church. And the Church's teaching about homosexual sex is closely related to its teaching about the sinfulness of all sexual activity outside a loving, procreative Church marriage.

The sexual act, the Church affirms, must have two core elements: a "procreative" element, the willingness to be open to the creation of new life; and a "unitive" element, the intent to affirm a loving, faithful union. In this, the Church doesn't single out homosexuals for condemnation. The sin of gay sex is no more and no less sinful on these grounds than masturbation, extramarital sex, marital sex with contraception, heterosexual oral sex or, indeed, marital sex without love.

In some ways, of course, homosexual sex is less sinful. The heterosexual who chooses in marriage to use contraception, or who mastur-

bates, is turning away from a viable alternative: a unitive, procreative sexual life. The homosexual has no such option; she is denied, because of something she cannot change, a sexual act which is both unitive and procreative. If a lesbian had sexual relations with a man, she could be procreative but not unitive, because she couldn't fully love him. And if she had sex with another woman, she could be unitive in her emotions but, because of biology, not procre ative. So the lesbian is trapped by the Church's teaching, excluded from a loving relationship for no fault of her own; and doomed to a loveless life as a result.

The Church urges compassion for such people (a reaching which, somewhere along the way, seems to have escaped Buchanan). But the Church's real compassion is reserved for another group of people, who, like homosexuals, are unable, through no fault of their own, to have unitive and procreative sex: infertile heterosexuals. The Church expresses its compassion not by excluding these couples from the sacrament of marriage, but by including them. Sterile couples are allowed to marry in church and to have sex; so are couples in which the wife is post-menopausal. It's understood that such people have no choice in the matter; they may indeed long to have unitive and procreative sex; and to have children. They are just tragically unable, as the Church sees it, to experience the joy of a procreative married life.

The question, of course, is: Why doesn't this apply to homosexuals? In official teaching, the Church has conceded (Buchanan hedges on this point) that some homosexuals "are definitively such because of some kind of innate instinct or a pathological constitution judged to be incurable." They may want, with all the will in the world, to have a unitive and procreative relationship; they can even intend to be straight. But they can't and they aren't. So why aren't they allowed to express their love as humanely as they possibly can, along with the infertile and the elderly?

The theologians' best answer to this is simply circular. Marriage, they assert, is by definition between a man and a woman. When pressed further, they venture: Well, sexual relations between two infertile heterosexuals could, by a miracle, yield a child. But, if it's a miracle you're counting on, why couldn't it happen to two gay people? Who is to put a limit on the power of God? Well, the Church counters, homosexuality isn't natural, it's an "objective disorder." But what is infertility if it isn't a disorder? The truth is, as the current doctrine now stands, the infertile are defined by love and

compassion, while homosexuals are defined by loneliness and sin. The Church has no good case why this should be so.

I harp on this issue of the infertile for one delicate reason: Patrick and Shelley Buchanan do not have kids. Why not? Generally, I wouldn't dream of bringing up such a question, but I am merely adhering to the same rules Buchanan has laid out for me. From the public absence of his children, as from the public statement of my homosexuality, I can infer certain things about Buchanan's "lifestyle." Either Buchanan is using contraception, in which case he is a hypocrite; or he or his wife is infertile, and he is, one assumes, engaging in non-procreative sex. Either way, I can see no good reason why his sexual life is any more sinful than mine.

Of course, by merely bringing up Buchanan's childlessness, I will be judged to have exceeded the bounds of legitimate debate. But why doesn't the same outrage attach to Buchanan for his fulminations against others whose inability to lead a procreative married life is equally involuntary? Of course, Buchanan goes even further: Because of what he infers about my private sexual life, he would celebrate discrimination against me and use the bully pulpit of a campaign to defame me. Why is it unthinkable that someone should apply the same standards to him?

I'll tell you why it's unthinkable. No one should be singled out and stigmatized for something he cannot change, especially if that something is already a source of pain and struggle. Indeed, I would regard anyone's inability to have children, if he wanted to, to be a sadness I should privately sympathize with and publicly say nothing about. Why, I wonder, cannot Buchanan express the same compassion and fairness for me?

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Campaigns have their own ups and downs

By MICHAEL LEWIS

hatever else it is, the New Hampshire primary is a turning point in the relationship between politicians and journalists. From now on, journalists can no longer set themselves up in hotels in Iowa or New Hampshire and know that the candidates must appear sooner or later. Now they must attach themselves to a single candidate as he jets back and forth across the country, depending on him entirely for their food, their planes, their buses and

Together with about 60 other journalists, I take off from Manchester, N.H., in Pat Buchanan's plane. It is just after midnight. Buchanan and his wife sit in the front row, backed by six rows of staffers and a new Secret Service detail. Two hours later, we land in Columbia, S.C., and set off for our hotels. Buchanan and his closest aides climb into cars and go in one direction; the rest of us walk down a long tarmac to a bus and go another. Only we don't. Immediately it becomes clear that, while the Buchanan camp had the foresight to rent a big plane, they have no clue what to do with the journalists inside. The young Buchananites on the ground in South Carolina cannot remember the name of the hotel in which they have reserved rooms, or whether they have reserved rooms at all. They argue who said what to whom until 2:30 a.m., and then, clearly desperate to announce something, announce this: although Pat Buchanan will not leave Columbia until noon we must all be in our hotel lobby with our luggage at 5:30 sharp — that is, assuming we find a hotel.

That's three hours from now!" someone shouts at the back of

Who would have thought that the rise of Buchanan would leave the American media longing for a strongman? The news that they will be lucky to get three hours in their hotel rooms leads the TV camera crews in the back of the bus to scream insults at the Buchanan aides in the front for the next five minutes. The next 20 minutes is more of the same: journalists screaming bloody murder while Buchanan aides argue amongst themselves, until at length a particularly loud network cameraman persuades the bus driver to roll. It's nearing 3 a.m. Somewhere in Columbia, S.C., Pat Buchanan sleeps.

We drive for maybe 30 minutes to a motel on an Interstate highway. The man behind the desk has never heard of Pat Buchanan. We climb back on the bus and drive for another 10 minutes to another motel. Again, no luck, except this time the motel has 12 empty rooms. You could see everyone at once thinking the same thing: Do I put my fare in the hands of Par Buchanan or do I go it alone? It's a turning point: The Buchanan aides have lost control of the press pack. The aggressive-aggressive journalists crowd around the front desk to secure a room; the passive-aggressive ones strike out across country.

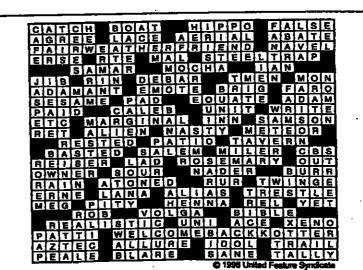
I am one of the lucky ones - so I believe. By 4:30 a.m. I am safely inside my room the Ramada Inn, secure that the Buchanan aides will fetch me in six hours. I am even pleased that the young Buchanan aide who promised to deliver my bags fails to do so, for it permits me to skip the 5:30 baggage call. For the next six hours, I rush to hit the deadline for an article which, among other things, details my genuine affection for the Buchanan aides. At 11 a.m., I wander back down to the lobby.

I remind myself that two Buchanan aides and one Secret Serviceman separately assured me six different times that they would collect me at 11:15. The deal could not have been more explicit. I had gone so far as to ask, rudely: "You aren't going to change this on me an hour from now, like you've changed everything else?" They promised that Par's plans were firm. Yet somehow between 4:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Pat's plans changed. A few dozen phone calls and 30 minutes later I locate Pat's hotel and discover why I feel so oddly alone: Pat Buchanan has checked out. He's left South Carolina. He is on his way to North Dakota.

Just six hours earlier I had almost felt important. There I sat, a mere seven rows behind the winner of the New Hampshire primary, poised to write the first draft of history. Now I stand alone in a motel outside Columbia, S.C., in the same clothes I wore 48 hours ago, stinking so badly that I can smell myself. I am no stranger to logistical chaos. Twice I've checked out of my hotel room from airplanes (the maids dump your stuff in a trash bag). Three times I've returned rental cars by phoning the company and giving them directions to their abandoned vehicle. But this is new ground... standing on the median of an Interstate highway in a place I'd never been, never wanted to be, had no business whatsoever being. I envy the people whizzing past me at 60 miles an hour. At least they have a ride home.

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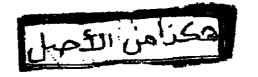


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Color considerations

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HESE days, color is the norm, the almost exclusive medium of expression on television, in the cinema, in magazines and in newspapers. Likewise, color photography is the only photography most of us

Especially since the invention of a one-hour processing machine some 15 years ago, 35-mm. color photography has dominated the industry. In-shop processing is easy, fast, reliable and relatively inexpensive,

Yet how much thought do we give to color when we release the shutter? Are we aware of color? Are we thinking about color? Or do we simply take color for grant-

The human retina contains about 130 million light-sensitive cells. The cone cells are sensitive to color. Like the three layers of color film, there are three types of cone receptors - those responsive to red light, to green light and to blue light.
The eye, unlike color film, has a

brain to back it up. The brain interprets color. To a certain extent, memory colors the sea blue and chemies red, even though the sea in front of us may be turquoise and the chemies almost black.

Film, in contrast, "sees" colors as they are, in addition to recording color that is invisible to the human eye. Color film records, for example, ultra-violet light in land and seascapes as a bluish haze and, without a flash, indoor tungsten lighting (an ordinary bulb) comes out as an orange hue that the eye does not perceive.

Taking color into consideration starts with the expressions "warm" and "cold." The warm colors are associated with fire, the sun and the summer. These are the upper part of the rambow: red, magenta and yellow. Rich browns, beiges and copper colors are also warm.

Cold colors suggest the winter, ice and snow. They originate in the lower part of the spectrum: blue, cyan and green. Bleakness and emptiness characterize the cold colors.

Another important contrast is between "strong" and "weak" color. Strong colors are psychedelic in quality and dominate a picture. They are a wild array of meadow flowers or a flight of colorful hotair balloons against a blue sky. Weak or muted colors are different shades of related hues, such as understated bines and greens or subdued oranges and yellows.

Pictures of a misty lake early in the morning or a dusty farm scene late in the afternoon will have a

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Contrasting the 'strong colors' of the child's sweater against the 'weak colors' of the background.

The color of light also changes throughout the day. The earliest light at dawn is cool, flat (shadowless) and essentially blue. As the sun rises, colors become more apparent. Ordinary (daylight) color film is "balanced" for midday sunlight, rendering colors most accurately when the light itself is most "colorless." Toward late afternoon, the light warms up, casting an orangy yellow glow

over the world. Often when the sun drops below the horizon, the phenomenon known as "bounce" will occur. The sky and clouds take on a pinkish, sometimes even violet tinge, both of which can produce superb shots.

Translating color considerations into your own photography begins with observation. Say you are taking family pictures of the children. Red hair and freckles dressed in warm reds would be an example of color harmony. Blonde hair and ... soft hazel eyes wearing a loud green headscarf congrasts the colors of the face and the apparel.

In winter snow or summer beach pictures, any bright colors will sharply contrast with the plain, romatic backgrounds such like a tinted black-and-white image. scenes are likely to afford. Be sure 03-638-8691 for details.

to pay attention to anything or anyone in the frame that might detract from the subject of your picture. Change your angle of view if necessary.

Even though most amateur pictures are documentary, that is, vacation scenes and family group shots, it still pays to remember your camera is shooting color.

Colorful places like zoos, fairs and sporting events will automatically improve your photography.

For the more enthusiastic, using inexpensive red and blue filters for black-and-white film can quickly change the way you and your camera look at the world of natural color. A red filter will enhance a desert sunset while a blue filter will ice up a wintry day.

A vast range of special-effects filters for color are also widely available. The Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel is sponsoring a one-day Nature Photography Convention featuring lectures, audio-visual presentations and films from some of the top names in Israeli plant, wildlife, underwater and aerial photography. Eretz Yisrael Museum, Tel Aviv, Thursday, March 28. Call

The fairy-tale life of Vladimir Horowitz

SRAYA SHAPIRO

THEN Vladimir Horowitz, a young, little-known pianist from Russia, landed in Paris in 1924, he was virtually penniless. "So he did what many Jews did. He got an introduction to the Baron de Rothschild and asked for a loan." After a few concerts Horowitz was able to repay it, which certainly surprised Rothschild.

The anecdote is reported by Harold C. Schonberg in Horowitz: His Life and Music, published by Simon & Schuster in the Touchstone Book series (430 pp.). The author, senior music critic of The New York Times for many years, served as a juror on many international piano competitions, including the Rubinstein in Tel

The Horowitz household in Kiev at the turn of the century was full of music. Mama Horowitz, herself a concert pianist, taught music to all her four children. Papa Horowitz (or Gorovich, as the Russians pronounced it) made a good living from the wholesale electricity trade.

Vladimir - or Volodia, as his family and friends called him was accepted by the state secondary school. This was a feat of sorts for there were restrictions on Jews. Vladimir did not excel in studies. He was glad about this because many of his fellow Jewish students were hated due to their outstanding achievements.

In Kiev's musical academy, Horowitz stubbornly fought his teachers. "From the beginning he was going to do things his own way," notes Schonberg. His model was Anton Rubinstein. 'The idea was that you were supposed to know everything about your instrument, then everything in music - as much as you can learn, and then from your own personality," explained Horowitz.

Rubinstein was for Horowitz the embodiment of the "Russian style" to which he too adhered. Rubinstein was the grandson of a Berdichev-born Jewish scholar who converted to Christianity after he lost his fortune and moved with all his family to Moscow.

In his youth Horowitz refused to practice scales. "My mother ... thought I was never going to be a real pianist," he said. "I was collecting records of singers, never of pianists. I was interested in Battistini and Caruso, and on the piano I would try to imitate the singers. This is still true of me enjoyed the fruits of wealth.

today. The most important thing on the keyboard is color and Following

Revolution, the Horowitzes were evicted from their apartment. Volodia traveled to Moscow and Petrograd. With a newly acquired friend, the violinist Nathan Milstein, he gave concerts to workers who showed no interest in music.

But he also gained a name among musicians. In 1924, the 20-year-old, acting on the advice of friends, but mainly to avoid being drafted into the army, obtained permission to go abroad. allegedly to complete his studies with the world-famous Artur Schnabel in Berlin. The trip was arranged by the impresario Alexander Merovitch.

THE STORY of Horowitz's career reads like a musical fairy tale. The greatest conductors of the era were impressed by him from the first few bars he played. Settling in the US, Horowitz soon

"In the United States 1 played private concerts at the houses of very rich people," he told Schonberg, "I played half-anhour, everybody was drunk, and I got my \$5,000, over twice as much as for my concerts. Today that kind of thing has disappeared," he added regretfully.

Vladimir Horowitz in 1965; from the start of his music career, he chose to do things his own way.

He insisted on playing only his private Steinway. (In later years the instrument was sent to the White House for Horowitz's performance before president Carter. He forwent remuneration for this performance, but insisted on being paid for the radio rights.)

In 1933 Horowitz married Arturo Toscanini's daughter, Wanda. "Of course she had heard about his sexual tastes, but she thought she could reform him. She was much prouder of being the wife of Vladimir Horowitz than she was of being the daughter of Arturo Toscanini. The latter, she said and repeated many times in newspaper interviews, was merely an accident of birth," writes Schonberg.

Wanda was a Catholic and it November 5, 1989.

was suggested that either she or Horowitz convert. But she was also strongly anticlerical, and a civil ceremony in Milan's city hall was arranged.

In April 1986, Horowitz visited Russia, some 61 years after he left it. His tour was publicized as the return of the great Russian pianist.

He stayed in Moscow at the residence of the American ambas-

And he was accompanied by his Steinway, and a battery of American technicians sent to oversee the radio and TV broadcasts of his appearances in Moscow and Leningrad. As he had at the White House, he played gratis for the Russians, but insisted on his rights for broadcasts.

Horowitz always took care of himself, notes Schonberg.

"His diet was Spartan, he walked his mile or two each day. and shortly before his death he had a medical checkup at which he was assured that he was in fine shape." He died of heart failure on

A tew important tips for the ant voyeur

EEPING an ant farm or formicary (or "formicari-erly called), is not a popular hobby but for the people who have interested themselves in the subject it is a source of never-ending fascination.

It is especially appropriate to people who do not want a particularly active pet, who want to be free to go away for a few days without worrying and want a clean hobby with neither mess nor unpleasant odors. Although these formicaria are easy to keep sometimes one can run into certain problems, like the ones noted

One keeper from Ramat Gan asks: "What can I do to keep food and moist cotton balls that I give my ants for water from becoming moldy and possibly spoiling the farm?"

While there are some books with instructions for formicaria that advise moist cotton balls once a week, I do not like this system. A nice slice of apple or raw potato will do just as well and the ants will get all the moisture they need from this.

I also do not advise putting the moist foods into the formicarium but outside on the lid. Since the ants visit the lid of their home regularly they will find the water and the food if you place it there. And since the entire formicarium is, or should be, sitting in a shallow pan of water there is no chance that any ants will escape.

If you confine food and drink to the lid you can even have the pleasure of giving them a few drops of sweetened water on a piece of waxed paper. It is a marvelous sight to see a bunch of ants around the little pool.

D'VORA BEN SHAUL

And a reader from Beersheba wants to know where to get ants to start his formicarium. The answer is to dig up an ant hill and take a bunch of ants and as many ant larvae as you can. The larvae look like little white grains of rice.

Another good source is flower pots. I have rarely seen an outdoor collection of potted plants in the garden or on a balcony that didn't have one well-established ant's nest in residence. In that case just remove the plant and gently transfer the entire pot contents to your ant-farm container.

And from Tel Aviv a student wants to know which variety of ants to take for the formicarium since, as he points out, they come in all sizes.

As for choice, it is really a mat-

ter of your own preference. In my experience the very tiny brown ants are not a good choice since they are extremely hard to see without a magnifying glass and

On the other hand the big har-

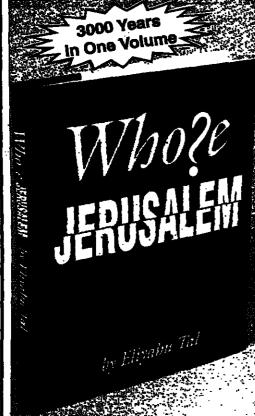
anthills are very big and their underground tunnels extensive. So the best are medium-sized brownish or reddish ants. Easy to see but happy in limited surround-

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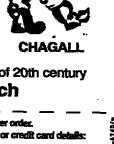




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Shooting for the big time

UConn's Sheffer may be the first Israeli to play in the NBA

HILLEL KUTTLER WASHINGTON

IT is the twilight of Doron Sheffer's college career and the stars are twinkling above.
Sheffer's University of

Connecticut Huskies (27-2) are poised to win the Big East Tournament and their 6-foot-5 floor leader is likely to be drafted by an NBA team in June.

The stars were also visible suburban Washington's US Air Arena last month. Los Angeles Lakers vice president Jerry West, Kevin McHale of the Minnesota Timberwolves and a host of other team executives had come to scout Sheffer, his fellow Huskies and the hometown Georgetown Hoyas during a rare 77-65 loss for

With the Big East tournament just concluded, Sheffer, 24, doesn't look too far ahead, even knowing he could be the first Israeli to play in the NBA.

"I'm trying right now to focus on the next practice, the next game, to be better, to succeed individually and with the team and not to think too much about the NBA. Later on, there will be enough time to think about it," he said.

UConn's success this year can be attributed to a core group of reliable players throughout: All-America guard-forward Ray Allen, shooting guard and now-point guard Sheffer and senior Travis Knight.

The Huskies' revolving door of stars is a vital component of any consistently successful college program. When forwards Donyell Marshall and Donny Marshall left for the NBA over the last two years, Allen emerged. Kevin Ollie graduated last year and Sheffer moved to the point. When Sheffer leaves this year, freshman guard Rickey Moore will enter the start-

ing lineup.
"It's been an outstanding season. You can't ask for much more," Sheffer said. "I do believe we feel we have fulfilled our

By the end of the Big East tournament, UConn hopes to finish high enough in the rankings so that it is a top seed in one of the four regional brackets "in order to have a relatively easy game at the beginning of the NCAA tourna-ment, ** Sheffer said.

Last year's regional final loss to eventual champion UCLA certainly hurt but it helped focus the Huskies on "having another great year and moving on to the next level and making it to the Final Four this time," he said.

Sheffer was brilliant in that nail-biting 102-96 defeat, racking up a season-high 24 points.

"It was disappointing but I think we all felt that on that given night they played better and deserved to win," he said of the end to UConn's 28-5 season. "You know, the fact that we lost to the national champs, it made us feel better about ourselves: At least if we lost, we lost to the best team in the nation."

Sheffer himself is considered one of the top guards playing in the US heading into the NBA draft. Experts cite floor leadership and competitiveness as main selfing points.
"I like him," said NBA super-

scout Marty Blake. "People say he's not quick, but what's quick? Larry Bird wasn't quick. He was intelligent. After all, Sheffer turned down \$250,000 to play



LIVING IN AMERICA - Doron Sheffer was a major factor in the Huskies' outstanding 27-2 season.

with Maccabi Tel Aviv so he could come back to UConn. He's confident in his ability. He can see the floor, he's got intelligence. And that's rare in the NBA."

Asked whether he had come to the Georgetown game specifically to scout Sheffer, West, a Hall of Fame guard for the Lakers in the 1960s and '70s, said cautiously, 'He's a very good player. I think there's a lot of interest in him. There are a lot of people here to see a lot of good players, and he would be one of them.'

Executives like West tant to comment about their team's interest in any player because of NBA restrictions against tampering with players before the draft.

But if they were at the Georgetown game or tuned in to the national ESPN telecast, they had to have liked what they saw. Sheffer was the only Huskie able to score consistently against the incessant pressure defense. Allen was invisible in the first half. Hoya forward Jerome Williams made himself a thorn in Knight's side every time he tried

to inbound the ball after a Georgetown basket. A Washingtonian familiar with pressure defense, national security adviser Anthony Lake, said he had come to the game especially to see Sheffer play. "He's a wonderful player,"

Lake, a New Englander who pulls equally hard for Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts,

said at halftime.
If think there's sort of an aliva
of control about him. He aliva's
seems to know what he's doing. always seems to know when to go to Allen," he said.

Asked whether he thought Sheffer's life in Israel might have prepared him for handling tense situations, Lake laughed. "God knows, if you

Israel, you live under full-court pressure. But I don't think that's why he's a terrific basketball player. He's a terrific basketball player because he's Doron Sheffer and because Jim Calhoun is a terrific coach," said Lake. In all, Sheffer tallied 23 points,

including a scorching six of eight from three-point range. And he did it while matched up against the player he calls the best guard he's competed against, Georgetown's wondrous speedy Allen Iverson,

who scored 26 points. Georgetown coach John Thompson said afterwards that the way Sheffer comports himself on the court makes him "proud to be a coach. I think a lot of him. He's excellent because his judg-

ment is so good. He takes the shot,

he picks his spaces."

Sheffer is assuming more of a leadership role, one which he says he wears well. He is trying to nurture Moore, just as Hapoel Jerusalem point guard Adi Gordon assisted an 18-year-old Sheffer when the latter joined Israel's first division.

Sheffer said he is trying "especially to help and to guide the freshmen" like Moore and Rashamel Jones "to get better and fit into the team. And I feel comfortable with that role and I'm satisfied with what I'm doing so far. So I do feel in a sense that I'm helping and taking more responsibility on and off the court this

After playing mostly at offguard his first two years, Sheffer is starting at the point this year, where he can "control the game" and "show my qualities as much as I can."

It is at that position that he sees himself in the pros. like the NBA players he patterns his game after: Utah's John Stockton and Dallas's Jason Kidd.

Blake says that it will be up to pro coaches to decide whether Sheffer is better fit to play point or off guard, but that he would recommend the former.

"Point guards are born, not made," he says.

Knicks and Nelson not a winning combination

NEW YORK (AP) - After a month of movie-making in South America, Spike Lee was back in his court-side seat at Madison Square Garden to get a firsthand look at the New York Knicks.

"I felt worse watching that game than I did at the end of Game 7 against the Pacers last year." Lee said. The Knicks of March 1996 are light-years different from the Knicks of February 1996, not to mention the Knicks of the Pat Riley years. They don't rebound anymore, they don't play rough, they don't dive on the floor, they don't play defense, they don't like their coach.

Most of all, they don't win. A real debacle was the 105-88 loss Tuesday night to the Los Angeles Clippers, the perennial Western Conference doormats who are floundering at the bottom of the Pacific Division again this season.

This was the worst loss of the season, the bottom of the barrel. Things look pretty dismal right now," Patrick Ewing said. "It's embarrassing and demoralizing. The Clippers?"

Yes, the Clippers. The loss was a new low for an aging team that was expected to have one more shot at the Eastern Conference title.

Instead, it looks like Charles Barkley's prophecy "The only way y'all are going to the second round of the playoffs is if y'all have tickets" - may come true. The Knicks aren't getting along with their new coach Don Nelson, and the discord has intensified in the three weeks since power forward Charles Oakley went down with a broken thumb and two trades

John Starks, who lost his starting job to Hubert

Davis last week during an 0-4 West Coast trip, has had the most high-profile feud with Nelson.

"He's angry and he hasn't accepted the coaches' decision," Nelson said. "It wasn't an easy decision, but it was the right decision. I have no feud. John has a feud and it's real."

Players and fans alike have questioned some of Nelson's gimmicky moves, such as benching Derek Harper in favor of Charlie Ward in the fourth quarters of several recent losses and running the low-post offense through Anthony Mason rather than Ewing. The key for us has always been defense, and that leads to a lot of scoring. Now, we can't score or play

defense," Ewing said. Lately, thee most glaring deficiency has been rebounding. The Knicks had only five offensive rebounds and converted just two of them into baskets against the Clippers. It's a trend that has highlighted how much the Knicks miss Oakley.

Newly acquired Brad Lohaus, J.R. Reid and Willie Anderson have been splitting his minutes, but all three are weak rebounders who spend most of their time on the perimeter.

This Knicks team is older and there is no Charles Oakley. They're just not the same team," Clippers coach Bill Fitch said. "But when these guys heal up, they are still a very tough team. I wouldn't count them out if I were you."

As far as the fans are concerned, it may be too late for that. They have been known to boo Nelson pregame introductions.

"It's the first time we've been this low in a long

Johnson: 'Yes' to Jordan, 'no' to 'Dream Team'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan finishing their careers together? Johnson reunited in Miami with his former coach Pat Riley? Johnson back home in Michigan, playing for the Pistons?

Almost all things are possible, Johnson indicated in a far-ranging telephone conference.

The Los Angeles Lakers' star. making a comeback to the National Basketball Association after 41/2 years of retirement, was most enthusiastic when asked if he'd like to team with Jordan. Both will be free agents after this

"It would be a blast to do that," Johnson said. "Making it our last contract, going into the sunset after that.

"Our agents talk more than we do during the season," Johnson said, adding that he and Jordan had talked about-someday being teammates when they played pickup games in the summer during Johnson's retirement. Asked about reports he might

like to play for Riley's Miami Heat, Johnson said: I want to stay in L.A. and I want to be here. If that doesn't happen for some reason, I'll talk to Pat, or to and we'll on on from there."

Johnson, who played with Jordan on the US Olympic "Dream Team" in 1992, said he doesn't want to play in the Olympics this summer in Atlanta.

There are still two openings on the US basketball team, and Johnson recommended Seattle's Shawn Kemp for one of them.
"I think Shawn Kemp really

deserves to be on it," Johnson said. 'I think he's improved every season. I think he's matured. We already know he's a great basket-ball player. Now he's become a

Johnson said Sacramento's Mitch Richmond, Seattle's Gary Payton and Dallas's Jason Kidd also should receive strong consid-



STUFF OF DREAMS - Magic Johnson, seen here wearing the American flag after the US won the 1992 Olympic basketball finals, says he doesn't want to be on the next 'Dream Team.' (AP)

contracting the virus that causes AIDS, said his return to the league has been better than expected. "Being out 41/2 years, I've prob-

Johnson, who left the NBA after ably surpassed what I thought," he ontracting the virus that causes said. "I look forward to being back next season with a whole summer of playing basketball and

Kinder, gentler Tyson looking to knock out Bruno

NEW YORK (Reuter) If anything pered Tyson. can be learned from a tiny snapshot of someone, then there is a kinder, gentler Mike Tyson hoping to spread the word of love with a little time off to knock out Frank Bruno in 11 days. Tyson emerged from the cocoon

his handlers have wrapped in for much of the time since his release from prison last March to talk with reporters in a conference call from Las Vegas, where he is preparing to fight Bruno for the World Boxing Council heavy-weight title this Saturday.

He was at his respectful best during the call and did not even seem fazed when one apparent representative of the wacky world of talk radio asked a particularly bizarre and senseless question, which Tyson chose to ignore.

The old Tyson may very well have jumped in with an expletive-laden verbal bearing, not just of that deserving caller, but of anyone with even the most benign question.
"I would have made some state-

ment that would not have been dignified, but that was the old Mike Tyson," said the former champion.

To one caller who said it was a pleasure to speak with the fighter, the new Tyson responded: "It's

my pleasure as well."

Of course, Tyson's metamorphosis has not been without its glitches. But for the most part, since his release after three years in prison on a rape conviction, the public view has been of a tem-

Tyson, who easily won both his fights since returning to the ring, said he meant no disrespect when he said that the main difference he has noticed between the Bruno he stopped in the fifth round in 1989 and Bruno today is that the Briton "runs more. He holds more and he hits behind the head."

Tyson said people focus too much on Bruno's punch in the first round of their 1989 fight that stunned him.

"I just remember overwhelming him pretty much ... he hit me with a punch because I was careless," Tyson remembered. "I take a good Another reason for getting

caught by Bruno, said Tyson, was that he was felt burned out by his "I wasn't ever away from the stresses and pressures I was deal-

ing with. It was just kind of catching up with me," Tyson said. Tyson, now 29, believes those pressures finally led to James "Buster" Douglas being able to knock him out in the 10th round in

Tokyo in 1990 to take his titles. "Now, I'm more of a mature and together individual. And praise to God I'll be able to deal with it," Tyson said of the pressures at the top of heavyweight

His Moslem faith will help him, Tyson said, because "it gives me a whole broader perspective on humanity and a perspective on

Tyson added that he wants to "conduct myself in a way God



MR. CONGENIALITY - Since his release from prison, the public view has been of a tempered Tyson.

In the more temporal world, Tyson's handlers said he regularly has been sparring 7-8 rounds with a variety of partners, including one who is 6'6" and 280 pounds, to get ready for Bruno, who has said he could weigh as much as 260 pounds, some 20 pounds more than be was in 1989. Tyson is expected to weigh around his usual 220 pounds.

Of Bruno, Tyson says, "what-

ever he does I'm ready for," adding that he intends to knock

out Bruno (40-4).

three main heavyweight titles before fighting anyone else. That Tyson still thinks of himself as the champion was evident when he said of the bout with the 34-year-old Bruno that, "I'm just looking forward to being successful in my defense."

Promoter Don King said Tyson

(43-1) will attempt to regain the

AFTER being dogged for several days by difficult wind conditions the 11th International ASA (Academic Sporting Association) Boardsailing Championship came to an exciting climax in Eilat yes-

In the blue riband event of the tournament the Mistral, Israel's Gal Friedman demonstrated both purpose and skill to lift himself from ninth position to end the tournament in second place. The 20 year-old soldier, ranked tenth at the last World Championships held in South Africa last December, finished second in the fifth race of the Mistral class, and then came first in the sixth and final race. Friedman, the tournament's

champion the previous two years,

lost his crown to French racer Claude Mezullac who crossed the finishing line first in all four Mistral races run earlier last week. Mezullac's victory comes as little surprise; having registered 7th position in South Africa, he was the highest ranked participant in the Mistral, and is also current European champion in the Raceboard class. Another Frenchman, Thierre Renault took third place, while Fiji's Tony Philp (9th in the last World Championships) ended in fourth.

Friedman will be pleased by his overall performance in Eilat. Against strong opposition he has proved his capabalities once again and his attempt to beat fellow Israeli Amit Inbar (ranked 6th at the World Championship in South

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Friedman wins ASA tourney

Africa) at the forthcoming World Championship series in Haifa is likely to be a knife-edge affair. The winner of this duel will represent Israel at the Atlanta Olympic Australian racer Natasha

Sturges (7th in the last World Championships), making her first appearance in Israel, held off a brave challenge from Israel's Michal Hein to take the women's title in the Mistral. Spain's Juan Munoz was the

champion in the Heavy Raceboard class, ahead of Remco Otten of the Netherlands. Another Spaniard, Augusto Garcia (ranked 4th in the last World Championships) took third place.
In the Light Raceboard class championship honors went to Poland's Pawel Dasiewicz, followed by Patrick Poirriez of France and Ukranian Sergei Sablin.

Poland's women took a clean sweep of the honors in the female Raceboard. World Champion Dorota Staszewsk took the championship title, with Agata Pokorowsk and Marzena Okonska following.
In an interview with The

Jerusalem Post at the ASA Championship, Israel National team coach Gur Steinberg spoke of his preference for his young protege Friedman to take the Atlanta slot

"If Gal gets the ticket the experience will be spread amongst his fellow representatives in the National squad," Steinberg said, in an oblique reference to Inbar's preference to conduct his training regime independently from the national framework.

Steinberg nevertheless paid full tribute to inbar's record and the fact that he has already tasted Olympic competition at the Barcelona Games. Steinberg feels that both men are capable of coming within the top six places in

While praising the organization and backing for the sport at National squad level, Steinberg said that generally poor results by local competitors at these ASA Championships demonstrated that there are simply not enough good quality racers emerging in Israel. and called for more resources to be put in at the sport's lower echelons. In terms of up and coming talent Steinberg singled out Michal Hein for special mention.

Other ASA Championship Results: Mistral:Morten Egeblad: Denmark (Student men); Elena Draoulec, France (Student women); Shai Terem (High School boys); Mirit Ram (High

School girls); Raceboard:Tal Masiro (High School boys); Anat Claudini (High School girls)
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men); Meya Steinberg (Student women) Funboard: Avi Shai (Men) Yossi Suliman (Student men); ldit Kan (Student women); Yaniv Raz (High School); Matti Friedman (Senior)

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Jayasuriya played one of the outstanding innings in World Cup history yesterday as his side destroyed England to reach the semifinals for the first time.

Jayasuriya blasted 82 in just 44 balls as Sri Lanka eased to a fivewicket quarter-final victory, passing England's 235 for eight with 9.2 of their 50 overs to spare.

The left-hander reached 50 in just 30 deliveries, equaling the fastest ever in the World Cup by England's Chris Old, Imran Khan of Pakistan and New Zealand's Martin Crowe.

And he was on the way to overhauling Clive Lloyd's 21-year-old record for the quickest century in the competition, achieved in 82 balls, when he was stumped by Jack Russell off Dermot Reeve's medium pace.

Jayasuriya treated all the bowlers with contempt, hitting 13 fours and three sixes, and by the time he was dismissed the result had effectively become a formality.

England was left to reflect on another poor batting showing after captain Mike Atherton won the toss.

The team achieved respectability only thanks to a quickfire 67 in 64 balls from all-rounder Phillip DeFreitas, who was promoted to No. 5, and a late flourish from Reeve and Darren Gough that produced 62 in the last nine overs. England was shackled by the Sri Lankan off-spin pair Muttiah

Muralitharan and Kumara Dharmasena, who between them took four for 67 in 20 overs. Jayasuriya's batting made his

three previous innings in the competition - 129 runs in 114 balls seem slow by comparison.

He lashed the left-arm spin of Richard Illingworth for four successive boundaries, and three more fours in a Darren Gough over helped raise the Sri Lanka 50 in just 46 balls. Jayasuriya went into overdrive

after reaching his half-century and was closing on the fastest one-day international hundred. Indian Mohammad Azharuddin's 63-ball effort against New Zealand in Baroda in 1988, when he was stumped down the leg-side.

Jayasuriya and Asanka Gurusinha added 101 for the second wicket in 11 overs, and after the former's departure, Gurusinha helped keep Sri Lanka on course for victory.

England squandered the chance to set Sri Lanka a testing target with some wasteful batting.

Robin Smith, run out for 25 on the third umpire's decision, and DeFreitas, given out Ibw to Jayasuriya, could both feel they might have had the benefit of the doubt, but the other top-order players were guilty of poor shots. DeFreitas hit boldly to record his first one-day international half-century in his 101st match.

striking two sixes and five fours,

England to cheer. India-Pakistan

Defending champions Pakistan saw their World Cup dreams disintegrate as co-hosts India secured an extraordinary 39-run victory.

Pakistan, lacking injured captain Wasim Akram, were forced to chase a target of 288 for victory in only 49

INDIA
N. Sidhu b Mushtaq 93
S. Tendulkar b Rehman 31
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Extras (b-3 w-15 nb-4) 22
Total (eight wickets - 50 overs) 287
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Bowling: Younis 10-1-67-2 (1w), Aqib 10-0-67-1 (1nb, 4w), Rehman 10-0-40-1 (3nb, 1w), Mushtaq 10-0-56-2 (3w), Sohaii 5-0-29-1 (4w), Malik 5-0-25-

PAUSTAN
Amir Schail b Prasad 55
Saeed Anwar c Kumble b Srinath
ljaz Ahmed c Schaith b Prasad
Inzammu-u-Hag c Mongia b Prasad
Salim Malik bw b Kumble Salim Malik Ibw b Kumble
Javed Milandad run out 38
Reshid Latif si Mongle b Reju
Mushtaq Ahmed c and b Kumble
Waqar Younis not out 4
Ala-ur-Rehman Ibw b Kumble
Aqib Javed not out 6
Extras (b-1 Ib-3 w-5) 6
Extras (b-1 Ib-3 w-5) 4

Extras (b-1 b-3 w-5) 9
Total (for nine wickets - 49 overs) 248
Falt of wickets: 1-84 2-113 3-122 4-132 5-184 6231 7-232 8-239 9-239.
Bowling: Srinath 9-0-61-1 (tw), Prasad 10-0-45-3
(2w), Kombia 10-0-48-3, Faju 10-0-46-1 (tw),
Tenchikar 5-0-25-0, Jadeja 5-0-19-0 (tw).
Toss: India.

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Result: India won by 38 runs.

overs instead of 50 after being punished for bowling their overs too slowly in the afternoon.

With 37 balls remaining, 57 runs required and five wickets in hand,

they were still just about on course for semifinal against Sti Lanka next

But the first meeting between the two countries on Indian soil for seven years was ultimately decided by local boys Anil Kumble and Venkatesh Prasad, who shared six wickets between them to restrict Pakistan to 248 for nine.

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R.Kalumitharana b Illingworth
A.Gurusinha run out
45
A.de Silva c Smith b Hick
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H.Tillekterstne not out
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Philadelphia upsets New York 100-92 Jordan scores 53, both Magics hit milestones

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia 76ers stunned the New York Knicks 100-92 Friday night to spoil the head coaching debut of Jeff Van Gundy.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 29 points and hit two 3-pointers in the final minutes to give Philadelphia leads of 89-82 and 92-84. The rookie also made a tough layup over two New York defenders with 2:25 left to give Philadelphia a 94-88 lead.

- After Brad Lohaus missed a 3pointer with 13 seconds left that would have pulled New York within three points, Stackhouse sook a feed from Ed Pinckney and ran the length of the court for a windmill dank, putting Philadelphia ahead 98-90.

Magic 117, Hornets 112 (OT) Shaquille O'Neal scored four of his 36 points in the extra period as Orlando won its 38th straight regularseason game at Orlando Arena.

The Magic equaled the NBA record of 38 straight home victories the Boston Celtics compiled from December 1985 to November 1986. They can break the mark Sunday

NBA record by hitting at least one trey for the 210th consecutive game. Jazz 109, Rockets 89

John Stockton made his first nine shots of the game and finished 11-of-12 from the field with 25 points to lead Utah over Houston. Stockton also had 15 assists as the

Jazz won their sixth straight overall and 14th straight at home, evening their season series with the Rockers at 2-2 and giving coach Jerry Sloan his

Hornacek added 14. ON THURSDAY

Scott and Nick Anderson each made four 3-pointers as the Magic set an

Bulls 102, Pistons 81

the most in the NBA this season - or host Chicago.

against Phoenix.
O'Neal made 16 of 21 shots, while
Anfernee Hardaway scored 31 and
Dennis Scott added 18. Hardaway,

500th career victory.

Karl Malone scored 17 and Jeff

Michael Jordan scored 53 points -

The previous high this season was 51 by Hakeem Olajuwon, Karl Malone and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf. Jordan scored at least 50 for the 34th time in his career. It was his biggest output since going for 55 against the Knicks last March shortly after coming out of retirement.

Jordan made 21 of 28 shots and scored 34 in the second half. Lakers 102, Kings 89 Magic Johnson had his 10,000th

career assist for visiting Los Angeles. Johnson reached the milestone by setting up Elden Campbell for the goahead basket. "It was a great moment. Joining

John Stockton with 10,000 is a special moment in my career," Johnson said. "I hadn't even thought about it until the media brought it up. I'm just happy to be back playing."

Johnson finished with 15 points and

seven assists, including a pair to Campbell during a 17-4 run that put the Lakers in front 92-85 with 3:10 85, Johnson backed toward the basket ainst Michael Smith before dishing off to Campbell, who converted a 13-foot jumper for Johnson's fifth assist of the night and 10,000th of his career. Stockton (11,0045) is the only other player with more than 10,000.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: Charlotte 119, Dallas 105 Atlanta 83, Cleveland 72 Chicago 102, Detroit 81 Denver 103, Phoenix 92 Golden State 95, Houston 86 L.A. Lakers 102, Sacramento 89

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Cleveland 96, Boston 91 Philadelphia 100, New York 92 L.A. Clippers 92, Washington 89 Orlando 117, Charlotte 112 (OT) Miami 109, Toronto 79 Atlanta 94, Milwaukee 91 San Antonio 115, New Jersey 100 Utah 109, Houston 89 Portland 117, Sacramento 105 Indiana 94, Vancouver 80

Barcelona overpowers Ulker in Game 1 of **European hoops quarter-finals**

BARCELONA took a giant step toward advancing to another Final Four with an impressive 105-77 victory over hosts Ulker Istanbul in Game 1 of the best-ofthree quarter-finals in the European Club Basketball Championships over the weekend.

Dan Godfried and Arturas Karnisovas scored 24 and 23 points respectively to lead the Spaniards to victory.

Barcelona, which finished atop Maccabi Tel Aviv's Group B with a 10-4 record, held only a 49-40 advantage at the break but turned up the pressure in the second half

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on the overmatched Turks, who squeaked into the quarterfinals by finishing fourth in Group A with only a 6-8 record.

Panathinakos 70, Benetton Treviso 67
Panathinakos, attempting to advance to its third straight European FinalFour, hung on for a home victory and a 1-0 advantage in the series.

The Greeks, led by 24 points from Dominique Wilkins, held a 16-point lead midway through the second half

before Treviso came storming back to cut the margin to 69-67 with only 10 seconds remaining.

But Benetton's top scorer Henry Williams, with 24 points, missed a three-pointer that would have given Frangiskos Alvertis contributed 18

points for Panathinaikos, but Treviso star Zeljko Rebracha managed only eight points on the night. Olympiakos 68, Real Madrid 49 In a rematch of last season's

European title game, hosts Olympiakos defeated the defending champions behind a furious defense. Olympiakos, seeking its third consecutive trip to the Final Four, took a 45-26 advantage into the locker room and held on for the win behind 18 points from Franko Nakic and 12 rebounds from Panayons Fasoulas. Real was paced by Joe Arlkauckas with 27 points.

Pau-Orthez 78, CSKA Moscow 65 Underdogs Pau-Orthez, which won a spot in the quarterfinals on the last day of the final pool with an 8-6 mark, upset the visiting Russians, who won Group A with a 10-4 record. Antoine Rigaudeau scored 21 points for Pau-Orthez, while Didier Gadou

and Thierry Gadou contributed 20 and 17 points respectively. The Russians, who were paced by

Vassili Karassev with only 14 points. trailed 40-34 at the half but tied the game at 61-61 with six minutes left before faltering again.

The second game of all four series will be played tomorrow, while a third game, if needed, is slated for Thursday. The Final Four will take place in Paris next month.

UConn, Georgetown battle for Big East crown

NEW YORK (AP) - Connecticut and Georgetown came up with big wins on Friday night, which set up a rematch of the top seeds in the Big East final, played late last night in Madison Square Garden. The teams met once in the regu-

lar season and Georgetown won 77-65, handing the Huskies their sole loss of the season.

The Hoyas, with a 10-4 semifinals record, will be in the championship game for the 10th time in 17 years. Georgetown has won three conference tournament championships, the last in 1989.
ON FRIDAY
No. 3 UConn 85, No. 13 Syracuse 67
Ray Allen had a tournament record-

tying seven steals and led the Huskies

Connecticut played a stifling trap that forced turnover after turnover, with Allen in the middle of many of the stops. After Jason Cipolla's threepoint play put Syracuse within two points at 60-58 with 11:06 left to play. UConn did not allow another field goal until the final seconds, By then, the game was long gone.

Doron Sheffer got hot, scoring 14 of his 22 points in the second half. Allen nailed 10 straight points during a 20-5 run that put the game away for UConn

(29-2).Allen finished with 11-for-21 from the field and Sheffer was 8-for-15. Both had four 3-pointers as Connecticut hit 10 of 22 from long range. Travis Knight had 12 points and Kirk King 10 for the Huskies. For Syracuse (24-8), John Wallace

had 19 points and Cipolla 13. Georgetown 84, Villanova 76 Victor Page scored a career-high 34 points to set a Big East tournament

eshman record. Page, who had scored more than 20 points only three times this season, the last time on December 8 against Sacramento State, had broken double figures only three times in the last 10 games and entered the game with an 11.8 scoring average.

He had 20 points at halftime against

third-seeded Villanova, the defending tournament champions, and he even came through when Allen Iverson, the sophomore sensation, missed eight minutes of the second half because he had four fouls.

Iverson, who finished with 28 points in 27 minutes for the Hoyas.
ON THURSDAY No. 13 Syracuse 69, Boston Col. 61

John Wallace scored nine of his 25 points in the final 21/2 minutes, and Jason Cipolla and Todd Burgan each made a big 3-pointer down the stretch

for the Orangemen.

Boston College's zone defense gave Syracuse trouble and Danya Abrams dominated inside and finished with 31 points. The Eagles (18-10) led 59-58, but Burgan's 3-pointer with 1:47 left gave Syracuse the lead for good. No. 6 Georgetown 92, Miami 62

Allen Iverson scored 10 points in half after they led 41-38 at halftime. His 38 points tied him with two others for the second-best effort in Big East tournament history behind Donyell Marshall of Connecticut, who had 42 against St. John's in 1994. Jerome Williams had 20 points and

16 rebounds for Georgetown. No. 9 Villanova 78, Providence 68 Kerry Kittles' scored 20 points, 16 in the second half for Villanova. Jason

Lawson picked up 23 points and nine rebounds. God Shamgod made two free throws with 1:16 left to close the Friars (17-11) to 68-66, but Villanova converted 10 straight free throws the

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rest of the way, six by Kittles.

THURSDAY'S NHL RESULTS: Boston 4, N.Y. Islanders 3; Pittsburgb 5, Ottawa 1; Tampa Bay 5, N.Y. Rangers 2; Calgary 4, St. Louis 2; Winnipeg 5, Florida 3.

FRIDAY'S NHL RESULTS: Hartford 7, Toronto 4; Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2; Detroit 4, Colorado 2; Edmonton 4, San Jose 2; Anaheim 3, Buffalo 2 (OT).

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Betar J'lem closing gap

advantage into goals.
Holon, for its part, relied only on Hezi Shirazi up front, knowing that the class of they preferred to play a more defen-sive style of play despite knowing that every point is crucial if they are to avoid releasion.

relegation.
Haifa's Ronny Levy put the visitors
ahead with a headed goal in the 77th
minute after only moments earlier, Shirazi

failed to convert a penalty for Holon.

But Haifa's advantage was short-lived and they were denied victory three minutes from the end of the tratch when Shirazi made amends for his penalty miss.

Hap. Haifa 1, Ironi Rishon 1

The Heifaire approach to have only a

The Haifaites now look to have only a theoretical chance of catching the leaders after again losing ground with a draw against mid-table Risbon.

Damir Lesiak raised fans' hopes at Kiryat Eliezer in the 7th minute, but

Rishon slowly clawed their way back into the match and Oleg Kochiluk got

the equalizer with a superb long-range strike on 66 minutes.

Buei Yehuda 4, Hap. Kfar Sava 1

The highest-scoring match of the round came in the last fixture of the

weekend with the home side demolish-

ing Kfar Sava's hopes of a much-needed win. Alon Mizrahi scored a hattrick,

with goals in the and Vasili Mukan

adding another for Bnei Yehnda. Koby Refush scored a late consolation goal for

the visitors to Hatikva Quarter.

Hap. Beit She'an 2, Hap. Beersheba 1

Hisham Zuabi scored after 25 minutes to put Beersheba ahead. It was the visi-

tors' first goal after 519 minutes of play

in the league.

But that was the only consolation for

the Negev side, who came out second best to Beit She'an which equalized

through a good solo goal by Viachislav Melnikov eight minutes later and then a

late winner from substitute Nassim

Hap. PT 1, Hap. Tel Aviv 1

An uneventful game was embellished by two goals, Kazimir Muskal put visiting Tel Aviv ahead after 13 minutes, but Motti

Kakkon made sure of a share of the points

Bet. Tel Aviv 0, Mac. Jaffa 0

An uininspiring match by the two sides looking the most likely to be relegated

ended with neither gaining any advantage

NATIONAL LEAGUE - After 21 rounds

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Rishon Lezion Hap, Klar Sava Hap, Belt She'an Mac, Jaffa Zefririm Holon

BETAR Jerusalem gained ground on leaders Maccabi Tel Aviv after this weekend's round of National League matches, as the latter side and Maccabi Haifa, who were in second place both failed to score victories

The Tel Avivians were held to a goalless draw at home by Maccabi Petah Tikva, while Maccabi Haifa's hopes of gaining an early advantage on Friday were thwarted by Zafririm Holon in the last minute of their match, which was played on Friday.

Betar Jerusalem closed the gap

to three points, while Maccabi Haifa now trails the leaders by five points.

Only 17 goals were scored in the National League, one of the lowest totals this season.

Mac. Tel Aviv 0, Mac. PT 0

The Petab Tikvans may be in fifth place in the standings, but they should not have presented too much of an obstacle for Maccabi. Nevertheless, it appears if Batcabi. Tiken is a side maken. as if Petah Tikva is a side canable of causing frustration to the top teams. Maccabi had the advantage for most of the match, but was unable to convert it

Bet. Jerusalem 3, Mac. Herzliya 0
The smallest crowd to see Betar in a home match this season, turned out at Teddy Stadium, after the IFA relented and allowed the match which originally was due to be played behind closed doors, be played with spectators after the

bombing atrocities.

A minutes silence was observed for the victims of Hamas terror over the past week and the 3,500 crowd was body searched before entrance to the ground Once the attention was switched to the

on field action, Betar seized control of the match and dominated the match Stefan Saloi scored Betar's first goal after 12 minutes, burying a ball after a mixup in the Herzliya area following a

Ronnen Harazi scored a second goal, his 12th of the season on the half hour and Saloi added a third, his second, four minutes later.

Despite taking an early advantage, the entire match was dominated by Betar.

Zafririm Holon 1, Mac. Haifa 1 Haifa seized control of this match from the outset, but failed to turn its

NATIONAL LEAGUE Zatririm Holon (0)1 Mac. Halia R. Levy, 77 (0)0 Mac. Jaffs (3)3 Mac. Herzliya Shirazi, 87
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Hap. Beit She'an (1)
Melnikov, 33
Albania, 89
Hap. Haffa (1)
Lesiak, 9
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Wimbledon forces replay with Chelsea

LONDON (Reuter) - Substitute Dean Holdsworth headed a late equalizer for Wimbledon to cancel out Ruud Gullit's free kick a minute earlier and force a replay with Chelsea after a 2-2 draw in their English FA Cup quarter-final vesterday.

Striker Robbie Earle put 1988 FA Cup winners Wimbledon ahead in the 54th minute only for veteran Welsh international Mark Hughes to equalize 20 minutes from time in a pulsating match at Stamford Bridge. The replay is at Selburst Park on

March 20.

Tottenham Hotspur's protracted fifth round tie with Nottingham Forest, which it beat in the 1991 final for its eighth FA Cup triumph, went into extra-time after a 1-1 draw in their replay at White

Liverpool visit Leeds United

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today and Manchester United is at home to Southampton tomorrow in other quarter-final matches, while the winners of the White Hart Lane game meet Aston Villa. In the Premier League, relegation-threatened Middlesbrough

and Queen's Park Rangers both

lost again, the north-easterners for

the 10th time in their last 11

matches, but Coventry scraped a

2-2 draw away to Everton. Middlesbrough, Brazilians Juninho and Branco played only the last quarter of the match, went down 2-0 at West Ham to a goal in the 40th second from Northern Ireland striker Iain Dowie and a 59th-minute penalty

by left back Julian Dicks. Aston Villa, fourth in the Premier League, came from behind to beat Rangers 4-2 at home, a brace from Trinidadian Dwight Yorke taking his tally for the season to 22 goals.

FA Cup (fifth-round, replay): Tottenham vs. Nottingham Forest (late game); Sixth round: Chelsea 2, Wimbledon 2. PREMIER LEAGUE: Aston Villa 4 Queens Park Rangers 2; Everton 2, Coventry 2; West Ham 2,

FIRST DIVISION: Barnsley 3, Ipswich 3; Chariton 2, Milwall 0; Crystal Palace 1, West Brom 0; Huddersfield 1, Luton 0; Leicester 2, Grinsby 1; Norwich 1, Portsmouth 1; Port Vale 2, Southend 1; Sheffield United 0, Stoke 0; Sunderland 3, Derby 0; Transnere 2, Brimingham 2; Watford 2, Oldham 1: Wolverhampton 1, Reading 1. SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool 2,

Notts County 0; Brentford 1, Wrexham 0; Bristol City 0, Burnley 1; Chesterfield 1, Brighton 0; Crewe 1 Bristol Rovers 2; Hull 1, Bournemouth 1; Oxford United 2, Bradford 0; Rotherham 1, Swansea 1;

Bradford 0; Rotherham 1, Swansea 1; Shrewsbury 1, Wycombe 1; Stockport 0, Peterbrough 1; Swindon 1, Walsall 1; York 1, Carlisle 1. THIRD DIVISION: Barnet 1, Chester 1; Cambridge United 2, Plymouth 3; Cardiff 1, Fulham 5 4; Colchester 1, Burys 0; Darlington 1, Torquay 2; Exeter 1, Donçaster 0; Gillingham 1, Preston 1: Harrismood 1 Mansfield 1: Preston 1; Hartlepool 1, Mansfield 1: Lincoln 2, Wigan 4; Northampton 2, Scarborough 0; Rochdale 1, Leyton Orient 0; Scunthorpe 0, Hereford 1.Scottish Cup Fifth RoundAberdeen 2, Airdrie 1; Caledonian Thistle 0,

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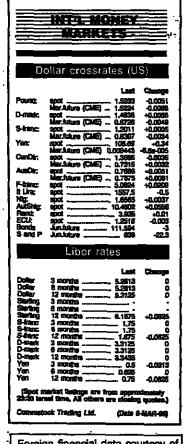
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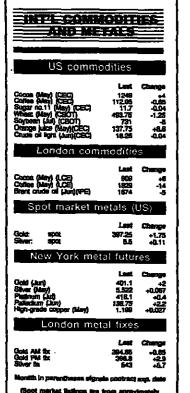


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Dow drops 3%

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - In the often-perverse ways of the financial markets, stocks and bonds plummeted Friday after the US goverament announced the brightest jobs rebound in 13 years.

The widely followed Dow Jones industrial average was

below 5,445 in late afternoon trading before paring its losses, ending down 171.24 points, or

3.04 percent, at 5,470.45.
On Friday, the Nasdag composite index dropped 29.39 to 1,063.73, the fifth-worst point decline. The NYSE's composite indown more than 200 points to dex fell 10.40 to 339.74.

What gives on NYSE? WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors heard Friday that the economy well, the stock market should be may be booming, but the stock market plunged. What gives?

A look behind the numbers reveals a strong case that even Friday's three-percent drop in the Dow Jones industrial average embodies the perverse logic that prevails on Wall Street.

First, a review of what happened.

Before the stock market opened Friday, the Labor Department reported that American businesses added an astounding 705,000 jobs in February, more than twice what economists had expected and the biggest monthly increase since 1983.

The nation's unemployment rate dropped to 5.5% from 5.8%. also a dramatic improvement.



set to spin even higher, right?

Investors, far from declaring happy days for the American economy, launched a furious selloff. The price of the 30-year benchmark Treasury bond dropped more than three points, or by nearly \$31 for each \$1,000 in face value.

Its yield, which rises when prices fall, jumped to 6.72% from 6.46% late Thursday.

The Dow industrials plunged

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and shares spiralling lower. The FTSE 100 closed 47.9 points down at 3,710.3, after clawing back losses which had taken it as low as 3,686.2 in mid-If the economy is doing that

LONDON (Reuter) - UK shares

ended sharply down but well

above the day's lows as US data

spiked hopes for interest rate cuts

and sent financial markets

US Treasuries plunged after the numbers, which showed the

largest rise in non-farm payrolls

since September 1983, took the

market unawares and sent bonds

afternoon. There was a loss over

TOKYO - Stocks closed high-

er as the Nikkei recovered to the

20,000 level. Concern over the

parliamentary budget impasse

hung over the market, but it was

supported by buying on dips,

zoomed in the opposite direction

for the same reason: Rising em-

ployment means less of a chance

The dollar hit highs against the

German mark and the Japanese

ven not seen since last month, but

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the week of 42.4.

Not necessarily.

Alarmed by the jump in interest rates, traders headed for the exits. They sold cyclical and consumer shares, financial and technology issues, blue-chip stocks, and small, little-known issues.

217 points Friday afternoon before paring its losses, ending down 171.24 points, or 3.04 percent, at 5,470.45. The Dow index lost 66.11 for the week. Broadmarket indexes took similar hits.

Analysts and pundits moved quickly to try to ease the pain and squelch the notion that Friday's action marked the end of one of the greatest bull markets of the

"If you look at the actual level of the stock market, it's not exactly that depressed." Richard Hoey, chief economist at Dreyfus Corp., said Friday afternoon. "Let's have a little sense of per-

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FTSE Index falls WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

By the close in New York, the

dollar was quoted at 105.72 yen,

up from 105.25 yen late Thurs-

day. The dollar was changing

hands at 1.4840 marks, up from

at \$1.5235, down from \$1.5295.

6 MONTHS

12 MONTHS 4.500 4.125 2.000 0.625

The British pound was quoted

from last week.

1.4763 marks.

SPACE MONEY MARKETS

3 MONTHS

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates* (7.3.96)

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Dollar up on jobless data

CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - While the retreated to less modest gains as

US stock and bond markets the stock and bond markets took

plunged Friday, the dollar late afternoon dives.

		Flexibl	e		
which the market felt was by pub- lic funds with the aim of keeping	Fund's unit	rdaption price	monthly yield (%)	yjeldtotal 1995 (%)	i NIS asset (in millions
prices from falling.	namié	101.14	- 0.50	_ `	5,1 19.0
The Nikkei closed up 198.72	Abir	162.83	- 1.62	+ 0.67	19.0
THE MIKKET CLOSES UP 170.75		100.65	+ 0.25	-	18.1 9.1
points at 20,155.87 a fall of 12.76	Aber	152.60	- 1.85	+ 8.45	9.1
		381,16	- 2.37	- 1.11	4.
on the week.	Almayut flexible 388.32	509.72	- 2,92	- 4.38	95.0 0.5
	Analyst Diversified 522.29 Aramedes 523.34	91.49	- 3,07	- B.00	1.1
HONG KONG - Stocks closed	Asal	158.15	- 2.88	- 4.17	ė,
	Av.ks 1542.72	1514,49	- 2.36	- 266	3.0
a day of wary, directionless trad-	L ELT Minney Mainer	101.40	+ 0.30	- 3.10	0,4
ing slightly firmer as China-Tai-	Borok flowflyfa 193,33	191.68	- 1.61 - 3.74	- 9.60	16.2
ang sugnay ramer as cause in	L Details 30 state 12229	123.69	- 1.54	0.15	16.2
wan tensions sapped trading in-	2at hs licetia (142.50	2115,99	- 2.43	6.59	9,8
terest, players said.	Riorh Rotstein 1800008 122.10	126.46 130.96	- 217	+ 1.14	47,7
	Dovret-Strem flexible	107.87	- 2.09	- 1.15	. 5.0
The blue-chip Hang Seng In-	Epsilon flexible 106.55	81,51	- 2.03	- 2.00	4.1
den este d 22.21 estate to	Evergreen flexible	3045,67	- 2.31	- 0.92	41.0
dex gained 23.31 points to	ids 3080.95 Ranot Tkinar 2379.43	2367.45	- 1,91	- 1.74	95.2
11,217.79 a gain of 22.85 from	lanct90	181.56	- 2.64	- 2.29	33.6 10.3 8.2
	pax Sextile	111.33	- 2.19	0.85	10.2
last Friday's close.	Kali flexible	927.19	- 502	- 1.54	0.2
	Lehak durifet 581.40	570.56	- 1.98	+ 1.05	95.3 24,6
SYDNEY - The share market		128.71	- 4,35	- 6.02 - 4.39	10.4
	1 amashkie	402.91	- 2.48	- 4.35	63
ended fractionally lower, barely	Land	1230.17	- 2.91 - 1.82	- 2.39	42.1
changed from its midsession lev-	Mémon 212.82	210.91 111.05	- 1.62 - 1.69	+ 0.46	3.6
changes not in the major bound	Maofint flexible 111.32	124.11	- 2.06	2.58	3,6 18.5
els with most of the majors hover-	Meirav 124.75	1597.19	- 3.14	- 5.61	4.8
ing around par all day. The all	Meday feeble	. 2587.20	- 1.91	1.77	98.9 19.3
mg atound per att day. 220 mm	Molego	1951.51	- 1.85	- 0.28 .	19,3
ordinaries index closed 1.6 points	Netz	171,63	+ 2,48	+ 277	2.4
lower at 2,267.6 a loss of 45.4	Noga 624.96	616.23	- 1.34	+ 0.92	37.0
الله IOwer at الانتجابة Iower at	Omer Pekan	171.34	- 1,47	+ 0.74	34,7
from last week.	Ozzr feeble	74.65	- 212	+ 0.65	8.6

	Jharts			
· Adfl	97.47	- 5.11	- 7.71	. 68,5
Affirm shares 213.94	211.15	- 2.99	- 1.33	21.5
Attrayut oil shares 104,96	102.81	- 202 -	- 3.46	28
Ahrayut real estate 188,85	184.65	- 1.84	- 3.0 <u>B</u>	17.3
Afrayut shares 258.95	252.23	- 1.86	- <u>2.13</u>	6.5
Analyst Aggressive 103.18	100.72	- 3,43	7.55	31.4
Analyst Equity 827.84	907.97	- 3.12 .	- 4.58	138.5
Analyst Industries 256.16	250.02	-3.14	- 4.79	` 60.2
Attas pekan	114.12	- 2.18	+ 1.90	47,A
Baron	162.21	- 3,29	- 3.81	13.5
Betuhe shares 3961.67	3612.01	- 3.15	- 272	13.0
Briyoot 60.90	60.09	-3.98	· - 0.68 ·	24
Copital shares 74.18	73.18	3.10	- 3.29	3.1
Chemical Pekan 87.71	86.08 °	- 3.32	- 1.41	9.6
Dovrat-Shrem carata 91.88	89.95	- 4.51	- 8.65	12.6 15.0
Dovrat-Shrem shares	78.12	- 3.61	- 4.42	
Emda Caraí 77.69	78.49	- 1.82	+ 0.75	27 42.8
Emda Caram 1488.75	1471.82	- 4.43	- 7.20	20.6
Enda Export	65.21 157.96	- 280	+ 0.28 - 0.42	42.8
Emda Maor 158.55	1491.68	- 1,70	- 0.42 - 2.05	
Emda Mishterim 1508.75	121.09	- 269	- 2.03 - 2.03	67.9
Emda Shelevel 132.58	181.08	- 3.15	- 2.03 - 5.88	12,9
Ends Shani	77.23	- 4,57 - 3,81	- 2.80	37.5
Epsilon 38	66.43	- 3.58	- 3.36	2.6 5.0
	132.31	- 3.88	3.72	. 57
Epsilon shares 134.07	250.69	- 2.09	- 2.45	
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Esh629.88	817.32	- 2.70	- 3.66	. 4.2 103.8
Eigsr 124.03	121.72	- 2.30 - 2.73	- 1.43	
Evergreen shares 109.44	107.07		- 4.44	4.2
Eyal sheres	· 105.68	- 3,48	- 2.64	4.5
Gal 81.11 HaronLayl Money Market 97.60	80.02	- 271	- 1.28	17.0
Name and a second of the contract of the contr	97.36	+ 0.27	+ 2.11	12
Hon pekan	68.05	- 8.07	- 4.08	\$1.7
Itanot Dekel 2248.99	2208.09	- 2.54	- 1.55	104.7
llanot Duvdevan 1957.31	1921.52	- 2.58	+ 0.05	75.6
Renot Globe 102-57	100.51	- 0.91	- 2.55	18,1
lanct Shesek 560.79	856.73	- 3.37	- 4.34	149.0
Renot cerem	133.48	- 4.05	- 7.09	142.0
llanot communication	61.43	- 294	- 5.07	. 17.9
Hanot finance 65.75	64,50	- 235	- 3.93	11,9
Manor macr	149.60	- 1.68	- 0.13	62,5
lienct shchaldin 48.96	46.08	- 3.80	- 7.95	. 22.0
larasi-America	136.71	- 0.72	+ 0.46	. 1.1

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Alwayut state	345.04	+ 2.73	+ 5.20	. 3.0
Aknog	299.72	- 0.87	+ 0.94	185.2
Analyst Government Bonds 318.28	313.89	- 0.48	+ 1.07	65.1
Betutia state 1893.16	1867.18 192.93	- 0.01	+ 1,82 + 2,48	9.9 18.7
Ducas 194.14	948.62	+ 0.1B + 0.18	+ 2.04	68.0
Emds state 954.86 Epsion state 153.80	151.82	- 0.23	+ 0.94	20.8
Geva 332.26	327.69	- 0.32	+ 1.73	77.8
Hile	431.72	+ 0.22	+ 2.49	154.8
flanot Egoz	894.96	+ 0.00	+ 1.91	58.4
lianct Tapush 565.63	682.28	+ 0.23	+ 2.54	18.7
Banct Tapuz	847.37	- 0.07	+ 1.81	113.1
Klair Doten 982.50	965.19	+ 0.04	+ 2.30	5,8
Kleli state	381,82	+ 0.03	+ 2.18	15.1
Lahak etroni 447.18	438.85	- 0.32	+ 0.92	. 60.9
Lahak shehef 150.47~	147.69	- 0.05	+ 2.49	70.5
Leshen	529.30.	+ 0.24	± 2.75	105.1
Leahen	1169.39	0.09	+ 181	50.6
Marom 4885.00 Meltav state 3890.51	4843.20	0.03	+ 1.91	16.9
Mettay state 3890.51	3857-20	+ 0.00	+ 1.58	16.9
Mercazit state 112.30	111.51	0.45	+ 1.54	3.2 - 46.8
Mivteh 1366.98	1355.27	- 0.06	+ 1.88	45.9
Nesus sints 1088.17	1081.57 122.07	- 0.13	+ 2.16 + 2.00	15.5
Ozar state	201,28	+ 0.01 - 0.06	+ 1.63	19.9
Pla tershigh	142.11	+ 0.17	+ 2.21	308.4
Pie tzemid	3635.06	- 0.07	+ 1.98	175.0
Psegot bonds	420.45	0.01	+ 2.01	35.6
Psagot charity	349.91	+ 0.05	- + 1.48	73.5
Psagot index	433.24	- 0.10	+ 201	104.9
Separact state	117.21	- 0.25	+ 1.58	5.9
Sela	1101.99	0.19	+ 1.95	70.5
Shavit 575.12	564.39	+ 0.02	+ 2.78	213.5
Sigma state	113.41	- 0.83	+ 0.75	8.9
Tempha stein 1602.46	1582.42	+ 0.09	+ 1.49	8.4
Yaera 478.73	467.85	+ 0.07	+ 2.07	133.8
Yevul 598.21	587.01	- 0.23	+ 2.35	225.1
Yk \$220 115.70	113.69	- 0.18	+ 1.39	7.9
Ziv	479.82	- 0.31	+ 1.38	\$0.2
Zoher 399.54	394.03	- 0.15	+ 1.77	57.8

Company Bonds

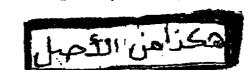
Affidim bonds	252.48	- 0.34	+ 14.78	38.3
Ahrayut bonds 154.86	152.01	+ 1.66	+ 9.94	9.2
Amirin101,41	100.54	- 0.37	+ 3.30	31.7
Analyst Corporate Bonds 216.68	212.66	0.83	+ 3.02	112.3
Analyst Money Market	117.65	+ 0.30	+ 2.52	5.6
Betutes Money Market	106.84	+ 0.33	+ 2.45	145.0
Betuha conv bonds 2428.22	2395.82	0.38	+ 5.58	18.1
Bloch Rotstein bonds	121.14	0.39	+ 1.76	4.6
Bond 140.24	138.35	0.15	+ 2 16	28
Capital bonds 117.32	118.40	+ 0.05	+ 215	42
Downst-Shreen bonds 127,72	125.66	0.81	+ 6.95	38.6
Emda Shildt	75.26	+ 0.32	+ 2.87	32.8
Epsilon Corporate Bonds	97.81	0.16	+ 275	10.4
Epailon Money Market	108.36	+ 0.31	+ 2.90	68.0
Everyreen shicols	111.99	0.28	+ 1.98	13.7
Eyel Corporate Bonds	114.17	0.04	+ 7.18	8.3
Eyel shote/	102.66	+ 0.32	+ 248	42.4
Guy 520.88	513.12	- 0.21	+ 3.18	710.4
Helentish 212.41	210.02	• 0.12	+ 1.94	27.6
Harnera	902.43	- 0.79	4 3 28	712
HaronLavi State 168.07	165.77	- 0.04	+ 0.48	`22
Hetz 448.97	446.97	+ 0.25	+ 2.57	379.3
I.B.I shlesim	107.71	+ 0.36	+ 2.87	82.4
Hanot Ages 348.93	345.96	+ 0.05	+ 4.00	30.4
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CRITIC'S CHOICE

CINEMATHEQUE HELEN KAYE

BELGIAN films, such as Farinelli, have been making it big lately and now there's a whole festival of both Flemish and French-language Belgian movies at the Tel Aviv Cinematheque, continuing until March 26. All the movies have English subtitles. Today there's a retrospective honoring animator Raoul Servais, one of the best in the world. The films include Pegasus (1973), Chromophobia

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CLASSICAL **MUSIC**

Tonight at 9:30.

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

CHEE-Yun plays Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with the Haifa Symphony Orchestra under music director Stanley Sperber, who also leads his musicians in Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra and the overture to Rossini's comic opera L'Italiana Wednesday and Thursday at the home auditorium. Haifa Auditorium (8:30).

Ed Spanjaard leads the Israel Contemporary Players in an intriguing program featuring Gubaidolina's Concordanza, Dellapiccolo's Commiato, Kancheli's Magnum Ignotum and Arieh Shapira's Fool is the Prophet. Tonight at the Jerusalem Music Center and tomorrow at the Tel Aviv Museum. (8:30).

TELEVISION

RUTH KERN

WE could all use a good laugh. Assuming there isn't yet another atrocity which jolts programmers into eliminating comedy from the normal Super Sunday lineup, Seinfeld will be back tonight as usual at 8:40 on the Family Channel. And a welcome relief it will be from the recent, improvised cable diet of melancholy music videos, murderand-mayhem-based series, and downbeat movies.

And given that after each terror attack there's already hours of coverage (and probably rightly so) on the main channels as well as on the satellite news stations, rather than rub salt into the collective psychic wounds at every opportunity, wouldn't just a modicum of humanistic uplift and, yes, even humor help serve at least part of the public's needs



in Algeri. Tonight, tomorrow, Chee-Yun solos with the Haifa Symphony Orchestra in its

at times like these? What might seem callous to some, could prove therapeutic to others, who need to escape from it all to avoid feeling overwhelmed.

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** HEAT - Al Pacino and Robert De Niro. the Zens and Poseidon of contemporary American film realism, share just two scenes in Michael Mann's film. The whole movie, however, feels pitched inevitably toward their confrontation. In some ways, it's not even the physical meeting between them that matters, so much as its threat, or promise. A remarkable piece of sustained suspensebuilding, Heat is stark, brutal, and at almost three hours long, extraordinarily engaging. The looming presence of the two actors - who play a ruthless professional criminal and a dedicated Los Angeles police detective - lends the picture a fascinating singlemindedness and unrelenting forward thrust. As in a good Western, Mann slyly animates the oxymoronic-sounding dramatic arrangement of two men joined by their solitude. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Children under 17 not admitted without an adult.)

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7 Strike a Mongolian monk

8 Prince Consort meets an inhabitant of Canada (8)

12 US pioneer has to face

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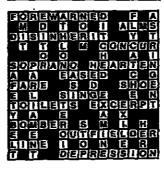
9 Bottom of the class, despite

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- 10 To carry out work at home is murder (2,2)
- 11 Way to get painstakingly produced food (12) 13 Watch agent and consumer
- 15 I get so distressed by his selfishness (6)
- 16 Retirement place given to English historian (4)
- 17 Criticises charges (5)
- 18 Go and move car round (4)
- 20 Make fellow politician confront the Spanish (6)
- 21 Cowardly army men captured in Cretan manoeuvres (8) 23 To reward shareholders must be of benefit (3,9)
- 26 Lustreless Gospel writer cut short (4)
- 27 Understand that the
- machine can now be threaded (6,2)
- 28 An attempt on a small
- number of leaseholders (8)

. DOWN

- 2 Pay attention and watch this space! (4,4)
- 3 Unavoidable comment on a hopeless case (4,2,6)
- 4 Refuse to perform operation on solicitor (3,3)
- 5 Thanks business for supplying Mexican dish (4)

SOLUTIONS



Quick Solution

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9 Insulting (7)
10 Romalus's twin (5) 11 Test paper (4) 12 Tasteful (7)

face-to-face (3) 14 Gamble (4) 16 Badger's home (4) 18 Requisite (3) 20 Congenial (7) 21 Othello's deceiver

(4) 24 Group of nine (5) 25 Reproach (7) 26 Haematic fluid (6) 27 Cornish river (5)

13 Word for word (8) 15 Spanish princess 17 Short sleep (6) 18 Raise objections (5) 19 Muse (6)

TELEVISION

WHAT'S ON

E CHANNEL 1

6:30 News In Arabic 6:45 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning Israel

EDUCATIONAL TV

8:00 Jerusalem and the arts 8:30 8:00 Jerusalem and the arts 8:30 Society 9:05 Reading Comprehension 9:25 Nature 9:35 Young children's programs 10:00 Family Relations 10:30 History 10:55 Science 11:05 English 11:20 Arithmetic 11:40 Judaism 12:00 Life Sciences 12:15 Math 12:25 French 12:35 Society 13:00 The use of the computer in the world of business 13:30 Stories about animals 13:45 Kitty Cat and Tommy 14:00 A Thousand and One Americas 14:25 Cartoons 15:00 Pretty Butterfly

15:32 Friends of Shush 15:55 Rex 16:20 The Tin Soldier - Hebrew edaptation of the enduring children's story by Hans Christian Andersen 16:59 A New Evening 17:35 Zap to Click 18:15 News in English ARABIC PROGRAMS

18:30 Baby It's You - six part docu-mentary series tracing a baby's life from the moment of birth 19:00 News HEBREW PROGRAMS 19:30 Every Evening with Merav Michaeli 20:00 Mabat News 20:45 Second Look 21:30 Personal Story -Yael Dan interviews 22:00 The Cameri Quintet 22:30 World Soccer 23:30 News 00:00 Stories of the Good Land

E CHANNEL 2

13:00 Gini and the Captain - new children's series about a seafarer's tales 13:30 Power Rangers 14:00 Flying Doctors - drama series 15:00 The Flimstones 15:30 Dave's World 16:00 The Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 News magazine, with Rafi Reshef 17:30 All Together Now 18:00 Senora 19:00 Central Park West 20:00 News 20:30 Entertainment First - Dudu Topaz hosts 22:00 Gabi Gazit 23:20 75-85 - short documentaries and archival news reports from the last two decades 00:00 News 00:05 A Small Place 00:35 Moonlight - Israeli music 1:35 Moonlighting - starring Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis 2:20 Ariana (1971) - Israeli production about an adopted girl who falls in love with the son of a wealthy man. Starring Dassi Harari. 3:50 Poem of

III.JORDAN TV

14:00 The Flintstones 14:30 Disney's Aladdin 15:00 Mac and Motley 15:25

WHERE TO GO

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IL MIDDLE EAST TV

9:30 Changed Lives 10:00 Larry Lea 10:30 Quentin Road 11:30 Hour of Power 12:30 Central Message 13:00 Love Worth Finding 14:00 Benny Hinn 14:30 John Osteen 15:00 In Touch 16:00 Light for all Nations 16:30 Triple bill of long and short features – Home Free, Terror by Night, and Nikkolina 18:10 Beverly Hillbillies 18:40 Farm of Dreams 19:10 48 hours 20:00 CNN Headline News 21:00 NBA Action 21:30 NBA game – Phoenix vs Dallas 23:30 Studio 7

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E FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Falcon Crest (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Second Time Around 10:55 WKRP in Cincinnati 11:25 Celeste 12:10 Neighbors 12:35 Perry Mason 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 The A Team 14:55 Falcon Crest 15:45 Secrets of the North 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Models Inc. 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and The Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Celeste 20:50 Seinfeld 21:15 Friends 21:40 E/R 22:30 Law and Order 23:20 Mad About You 23:45 Sisters 90:35 Counter Offensive 1:25 Knots Landing

MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

10:30 Vanished Without a Trace (1992) - three bored youths decide to (1992) – three bored youths decide to commit the perfect crime. With Karl Malden (89 mins.) (pt) 12-15 The Captive Heart (1946, British) – WWII drama about British POWs. Starring Michael Redgrave and Mervyn Johns. (96 mins.) 13:40 Whose Line is it Anyway 14:10 The Country Girls (1993, British) – based on Adina O'Brian's novel about the coming of age of two young English girls. With Sam Neill. (102 mins.) 16:00 Le Comiaud (1964, French) – comedy (not) 17:50 Long Road Home (1991) – (rpt) 17:50 Long Road Home (1991) adaptation of Ronald B. Tyler's novel about the great migration to the West Coast during the 1930s. 19:25 Hearts on Fire (1991) – Lesley Ann Warren and Tom Skerritt star in this drama about a dying woman who discovers her husband is having an affair with her dearest friend. (89 mins.) 21:00 Body Language (1992) — Heather Locklear stars in this drama (88 mins.) 22:45 Midnight Child (1992) psychological thriller about a weelthy family whose life becomes a night-mare when they take in a Swedish artist. With Marcy Waker. (85 mins.) 00:25 The Death Merchants (1991) when an important member of a drug ring is murdered, the leader sends an

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6:30 Cartoons 8:00 Surprise Garden 8:30 Candors acut Surprise Garden 8:30 Sandokan 9:00 Magic Bus 9:40 Sweet Valley High 10:10 Beverly Hills 90210 11:05 Chiquititas 11:40 Magic Hour 12:00 Family Ties 12:30 Hugo 13:00 Sumrise Garden 13:35 Lizzv Bee 14:00 White Fang 14:35 Encyclopedia 15:00 The Heart 15:40 Animaniacs 16:00 Animaniacs 16:15 Free Willy 16:55 Gatts: International Children's Olympics 17:35 Saved by

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the Bell 17:55 Hugo 18:30 Sandokan 19:00 Magic Bus 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:25 Step By Step 20:50 Mork and Mindy 21:20 Cheers

SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 The Ballad of Cable Hogue (1970) — A loner goes to the Old West to make a new life for himself. Directed by Sam Peckinpah, starring Jason Robards and Stella Stevens 24:05 Werner Herzog Essay (West Genman) — documentary film about the life and works of Werner Herzog, includes interview and film clips. (58 mins.)

EDISCOVERY (8)

8:00 Open University 12:00 Seven Wonders of the World 13:00 In Search of Wildlife 13:30 Practical Guide to the Sun 14:00 Open University 16:00 Seven Wonders of the World 17:00 In Search of Wildlife 17:30 Practical Guide to the Sun 18:00 Open University 20:00 Commodities 21:00 Man and Nature 22:00 Beyond 2000 22:45 Commodities 23:40 Open University

ITV 3 (33)

16:00 News flash in Arabic 16:15 Open Studio 16:45 Arabic debate
17:15 Facing Love 18:00 Weekly
Column - in Arabic 19:00 News in
Arabic 19:30 Showcase - weekly design magazine 20:00 Mabat news 20:45 Telekesser 21:15 NBA Games 24:00 Closedown

■ ETV 2 (23)

15:30 Hey Dad - comedy series 16:00 English enrichment 17:00 Gulliver's Travels 17:30 Time Out - daily entenaimment guide 18:00 The European Miracle 18:30 A New Evening (rpt) 19:00 Zombit 19:30 Weekly magazine in Russian 20:00 A New Evening (with subtitles in Russian) 20:30 Family Album 21:00 Les Grandes Manoeuvres – a cavalry officer with an eye for the ladies has a wager that he can win the heart of a certain lady. Starring Brigitte Bardot

SUPER CHANNEL

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Histadrut threatens economic sanctions over pension crisis

THE Histadrut is expected to decide at its leadership session today whether to intensify economic sanctions unless the Treasury agrees to amend the government's new pension plan, which damages the rights of hundreds of thousands of workers.

The negotiations between the Histadrut, the large unions and the Finance Ministry reached a standstill last week following the ministry's refusal to change the terms of the pension plan to ensure the members' rights.

Histadrut Chairman MK Amir Peretz met Finance Minister Avraham Shohat at the end of the week, but they failed to reach a breakthrough.

Peretz warned after the meeting that unless the Finance Ministry comes up with real answers today that would advance the negotia**MICHAL YUDELMAN**

tions, the Histadrut will consider imposing organizational measures to disrupt the economy. Peretz demanded that Shohat

issue an unequivocal statement that the veteran members of the pension funds would not be damaged by the plan. In addition, he demanded that the basis for calculating the pension allocations be the wages of the end of March this year, rather than March 1995, the late the Treasury insists on.

Shohat asked for time to calculate the added cost of complying with the Histadrut's and large unions' demands. Peretz warned last night that he

would not agree to a delay of several months, or even weeks, in the

In another development, the

ened to call a statewide strike on March 20 if they do not receive funds for their current activity from the Histadrut this week.

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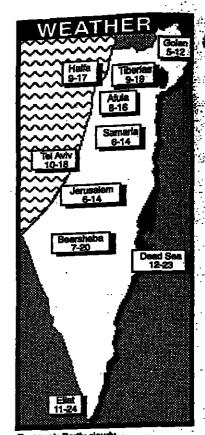
Some 100 labor council secretaries convened at an emergency meeting Thursday to decide on their steps in view of the Histadrut's failure to transfer the funds. The strike was initially scheduled on March 10, but was postponed due to the terrorist

The labor council secretaries' chairman, Pinni Kabbalo of Beit She'an, said that cutting off funds to the labor councils has rendered them inoperative.

"We cannot function, suppliers have cut off their services and are suing us for debts, and the Histadrut is acting as though it's business as usual," Kabbalo said.



Outgoing OC Southern Command Maj.-Gen. Shaul Mofaz (center) receives his appointment as head of the IDF Planning Branch on Friday from Chief of Staff Amnon Lipkin-Shahak. At left is Mofaz's predecessor, Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan, who is to take over shortly as OC Central Command when Maj.-Gen. Llan Biran steps down.



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IDF soldier wounded, SLA soldier killed in separate incidents in security zone

A SOUTH Lebanese Army soldier was killed and an IDF soldier was wounded in separate Hizbullah

attacks in south Lebanon yesterday. The IDF soldier was wounded when gunmen opened fire with mortars at the Dabsha outpost in the eastern sector of the security zone early in the morning.

Reports from Lebanon said at

least one of the rounds scored a direct hit on the stronghold.

The wounded soldier was evacuated by helicopter to Haifa's Rambam Hospital suffering from moderate-to-light injuries.

In a separate incident later yesterday morning, an SLA soldier was killed when the jeep he was driving went on a mine in the **DAVID RUDGE**

Jezzine enclave region, north of

Hizbullah's fighting arm, the Islamic Resistance, issued a statement claiming responsibility for both the incidents. IDF gunners blasted Hizbullah

targets north of the zone in

response to the mortar attacks. There were no immediate reports of any casualties among the attackers

Six other IDF soldiers are being treated in Rambam Hospital for wounds they suffered in the incident inside the zone last Monday night in which four of their comrades were killed. Two of the six

were in critical condition when admitted. They have improved slightly since then, although they are still in the intensive care unit of the neurosurgery department.

The hospital said there had also been improvement in the conditions of all the other wounded from the same incident, including two who were seriously hurt.

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'Take action against ... GSS in Deri case'

THE independent team investigating allegations that the GSS leaked information to the defendants in the Arych Deri trial has submitted its recommendations to Attorney-General Michael Ben-

The team, headed by Maj.-Gen. (res.) Moshe Gidron, recommended that action be taken against individuals suspected of involvement in the affair. The affair began last February

when tapes secretly recorded by state witness Ya'acov Shmulevitz of conversations with defendant Moshe Weinberg were submitted in the Jerusalem District Court.

In those recordings, Weinberg said he knew that his phones and those of the other defendants were being tapped, and hinted that he

was told this by GSS contacts.

Deri, Moshe Weinberg, Aryeh
Weinberg and Yom-Tov Rubin are on trial for fraud, taking bribes and breach of trust.

The inquiry team, appointed a year ago by Ben-Yair, took testimony from 62 people, 31 of whom took lie-detector tests. Moshe Weinberg was also given such a test. Police witnesses testified that

the leaks could not have come from their ranks, since they are only contracted to carry out the wiretaps by the GSS and do not know whose lines they are tap-

In the 180-page report, the team recommended that measures be taken against some of those involved the affair. As a result of the affair, they also recommended that measures be implemented in the police and GSS. They said the procedures for installing wiretaps should be changed.

Ben-Yair said he would examine the recommendations and instruct the state attorney to examine the report and take the necessary actions.

Bezeq receives \$200 million loan

JUDY SIEGEL

BEZEQ has raised a \$200 million loan from a syndication of 37 banks in the US, Japan, Europe, China and Thailand. The agents were the Sanwa Bank of Japan and the Bank of America.

Bezeg originally intended to raise a smaller amount, but in view of the credit needs, the "great faith" that international financial institutions have shown in the company and the favorable terms, Bezeq decided to double the amount to \$200 million.

The loan is being supplied to Bezeq without guarantees and will be repaid within five years, with the interest an attractive Libor+ 0.45 percent. The deal with signed Friday in London by Bezeq Director-General-Yitzhak Kaul and Avi Hochman, the company's deputy director-general, for finances.

Kaul thanked the two banks that arranged the loan, and said he hoped Bezeq would have additional business with them in the future. Bezeq. has been taking loans on the international market for several years, but this syndication included a number of important new members.

"I can promise you that your faith in Bezeq and the State of Israel is. solidly based," Kaul said. The public telecommunications company will spend the money on boosting the growth of the country's infrastructure, improving its tech-

nologies and introducing new services and products. Motor Registry official held

in scam BILL HUTMAN

A SENIOR Jerusalem Motor Registry official arrested last week on allegations of bribe-taking was remanded on Friday for six days in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court.

Two auto-shop owners, a father and son from the A-Zayim neighborhood, were also detained in connection with the probe and remanded Friday for five days. More arrests are expected, as police look for auto test company workers who were in on the scam.

Liat Somanovsky, 57, the driving and automobile division director, allegedly took bribes from Hamdan Shvika, 45, and Kahad Shvika, 21, in return for renewing vehicle registrations on cars which police had pulled off the road due to mechanical problems. The Shvikas were paid NIS 500

by owners of those vehicles in return for getting their licenses renewed. In addition to paying off Somanovsky, they also paid NIS 100 to auto test company workers for documents showing that the vehicles were sound, police said.

Many of the hundreds of vehicles the Shvikas' dealt with received the approved "tests" without being brought in for a mechanical checkup, police said.

Somanovsky's payoffs allegedly came in the form of the Shvikas fixing her and her family members' cars, home repairs and large food purchases. The Shvikas also drove her on personal errands.

Alcoholism in-patient center faces closure

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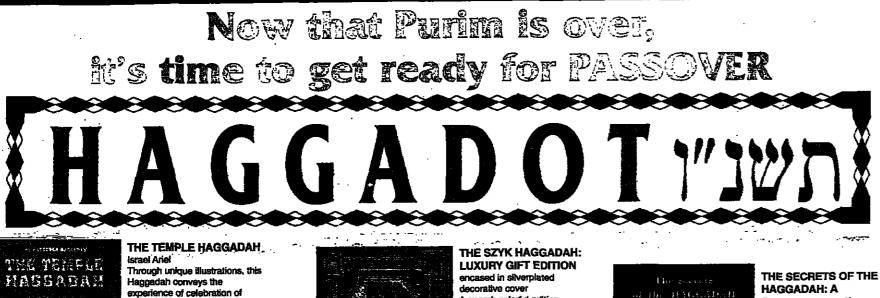
THE country's only in-patient treatment center for alcoholics is: to shut down for lack of funds. according to Shmuel Pressburger, chairman of the Israeli Society for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

There is no money to pay for. water, electricity and food at the 27bed facility in Ramat Gan, Pressburger said last week. Workers will receive only 70 percent of their February salaries, he said. The center is to close next Sunday.

The Health Ministry funds the center, which offers a two-week detoxification program and a three-month treatment program. The staff also maintains contact with hundreds of recovering alcoholics who have completed the programs. But the NIS 1.9 million the ministry has budgeted for the current year is far too little, Pressburger said.

"It costs NIS 550 per day to hospitalize an alcoholic in a psychiatric ward. Last year, the ministry found a way to give us NIS 350 per day, but this year it reduced the amount at first to NIS 215, and today to just NIS 193," he said. "It's not possible to provide psychiatric treatment for that amount.

The center has just the bare minimum of physical comforts, and the ministry knows it needs to be expanded to meet the need for its services, said Pressburger, whose activities on behalf of the society are voluntary.





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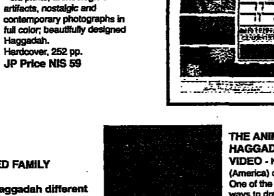
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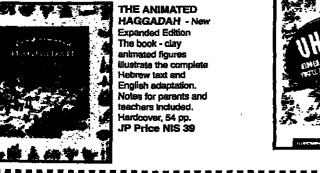
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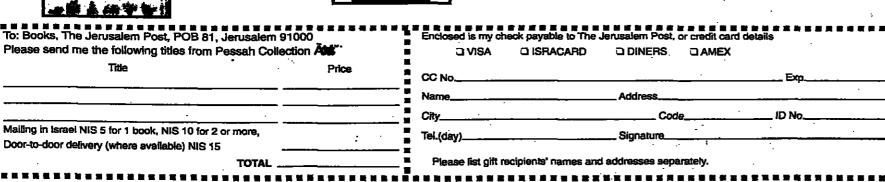
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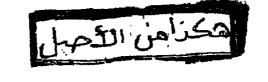
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